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Teachers are usually found in the teachers lounge during their planning periods grading papers, making the weeks plans, or just doing nothing. Mrs. Grace Wigal and Mrs. Jane Beverage are caught by the camera discussing tomorrow's lesson plans.



Listen As ...

Here we are again for another year at PCHS, which is celebrating its 13th year of existence.

Not much is new, as usual everyone gathers in the halls, the library and the gym socializing with old friends and making new ones. Students have their usual complaints about schedules that won't work, lunchshifts without friends and trying to drop classes against school policy.



Vocational classes offer not only book learning, but on-the-job experience. Duwayne Sharp and Arnold Nelson, seniors, attach pipes to the ceiling of the welding room. Academic classes, such as choir, also experience in public appearance. The Pops Group performs at the Christmas concert.



The upperclassmen find amusement in the shaking freshmen who are learning that high school is going to be a lot different! Yes, it may be different for them, but is it for those who have been here before?

Basically the school and curriculum have remained the same with only minor changes. It's still the same old place.

Office aides Terri Rexrode and Robbie Waugh "spat" over who's going to run the errands.

"Let's go Warriors!" The PCHS band marches in the Shrine Bowl Classic Parade before the Shrine Bowl football game between Pocahontas Co. and Greenbrier East in Fairlea, WV.

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But things needn't sound so old and tiresome.

Let us not dwell on the past; it is 1983, 13 years after the consolidation of the three schools. During these 13 years, hard work, money, time, effort and hope have been put into building a strong school for

Pocahontas County. Now the time has come to move on. Students are bored with hearing and doing the same old things. It's time to come out! It's time to build. It's time for honors, new ideas and better things for everyone at PCHS.

The year 1982-83 will see the basketball regional tournaments hosted at PCHS for the first time, a national photography winner, a state speech winner, a winning basketball season, an electronic student who amazed the state and won a full scholarship to Penn Tech, and the band traveling to Knoxville to be the host band at the World's Fair for a day. These, among others, are hearing The Wind Cry Warrior.



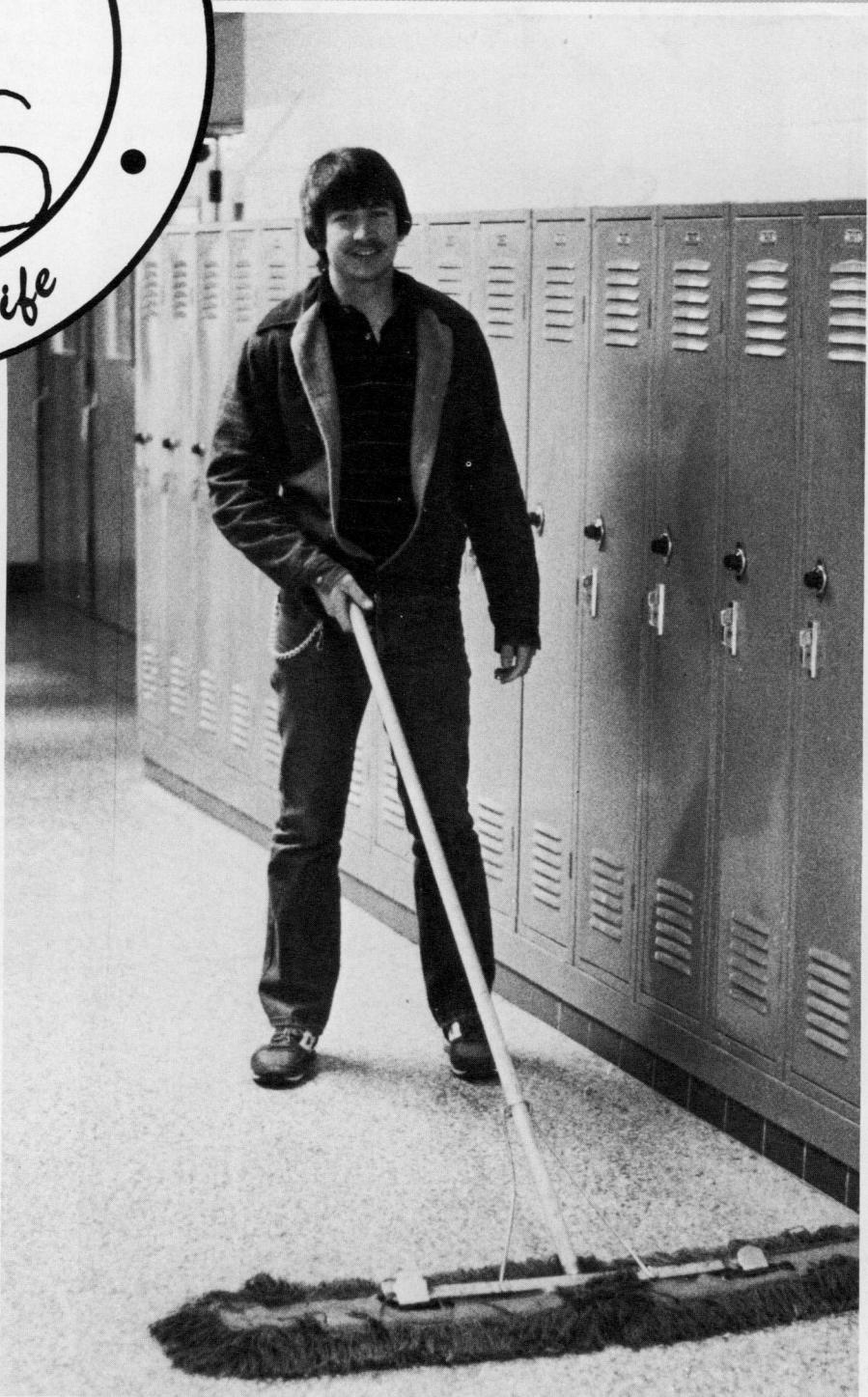
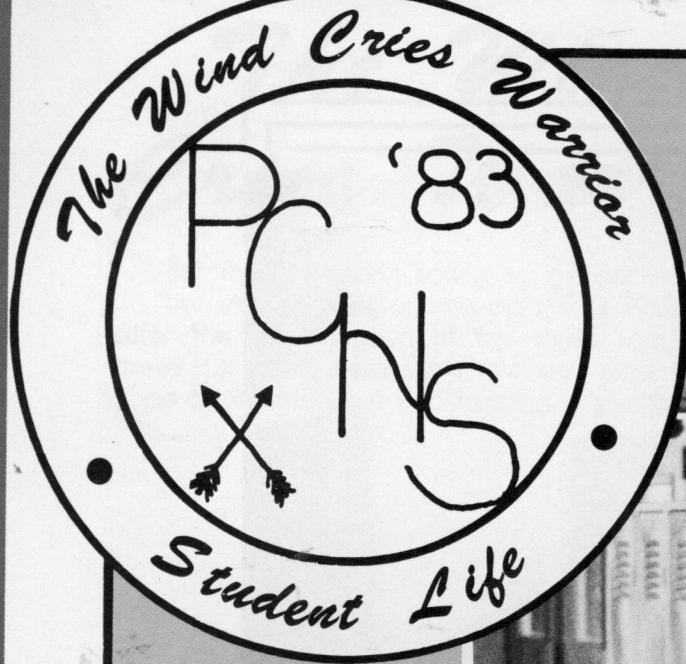
Sometimes pain comes with hard work; other times it comes when one least expects it. Joe Arbogast, freshman, disconnected his shoulder during p.e. and finds it painful to do anything, including putting on his pants. Mr. Glen Wade and Rick Dunbrack assist Joe. Studying can be done anywhere in the school, but April Shinaberry, junior, finds the library satisfactory for doing her studying, right.





Getting away from the "rat race" of the halls, the gym and the classrooms is Gary Rose, junior, who finds the library just the spot to let go. After school practice takes toll on the varsity cheerleaders who find it hard to keep going after a full day of school and evening practice.





Keeping the school clean and in good condition is a main concern of the administration, faculty and student body. John Nicely, senior, contributes his services during second period in keeping the school tidy.

Warrior Life Styles...



A life style is a person's way of living including the aspect of school. Varying life styles are seen at PCHS including . . .

- ... those who enjoy socializing in the halls, the library and the gym.
- ... those who reign as for the Homecoming court.
- ... those who compete as in softball and volleyball tournaments.
- ... those who are interested in movies and dances.
- ... those students who work after school and on weekends at Snowshoe, Foodland or area businesses.
- ... those students who go to compete in regional and state contests.
- ... those who go on trips over break or on weekends.
- ... those who find time to get together at a mutual friend's house.
- ... those of the administration and faculty who go home to their kids, family or friends.

Such are some of the varied aspects of life styles of those who hear the wind cry Warrior.

One of this year's contributions to the school was a marble sign donated by the Student Council. Tony Sharp and Chris Phillips look over the new addition. The band made a special trip to Knoxville, Tennessee and the 1982 World's Fair. Melissa Shinaberry, Donna Friel, "Tennessee," Donna Gum, Deanna Grimes and Tena Beale find adventure, new friends and good times around every corner, below.



Face And Body La

Love, anger, and boredom. They always show, if not in words then in body language.

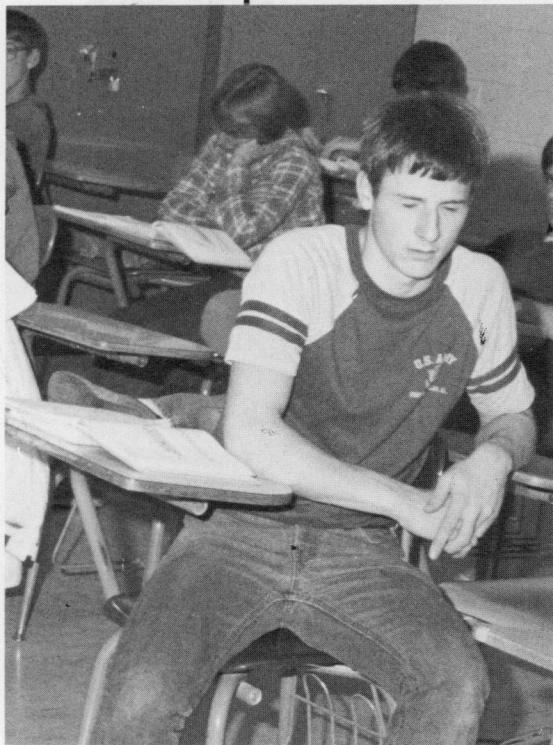
This year was dominated by the lovers. It got so bad that Mr. Kenneth Vance, principal, had to put a stop to it. Anyone who was caught any closer than six inches was to be brought to the office and their parents were to be called!

Spirit was obvious at the school pep rallies, games, Sadie Hawkins Day, and class meetings as students supported their team and class by

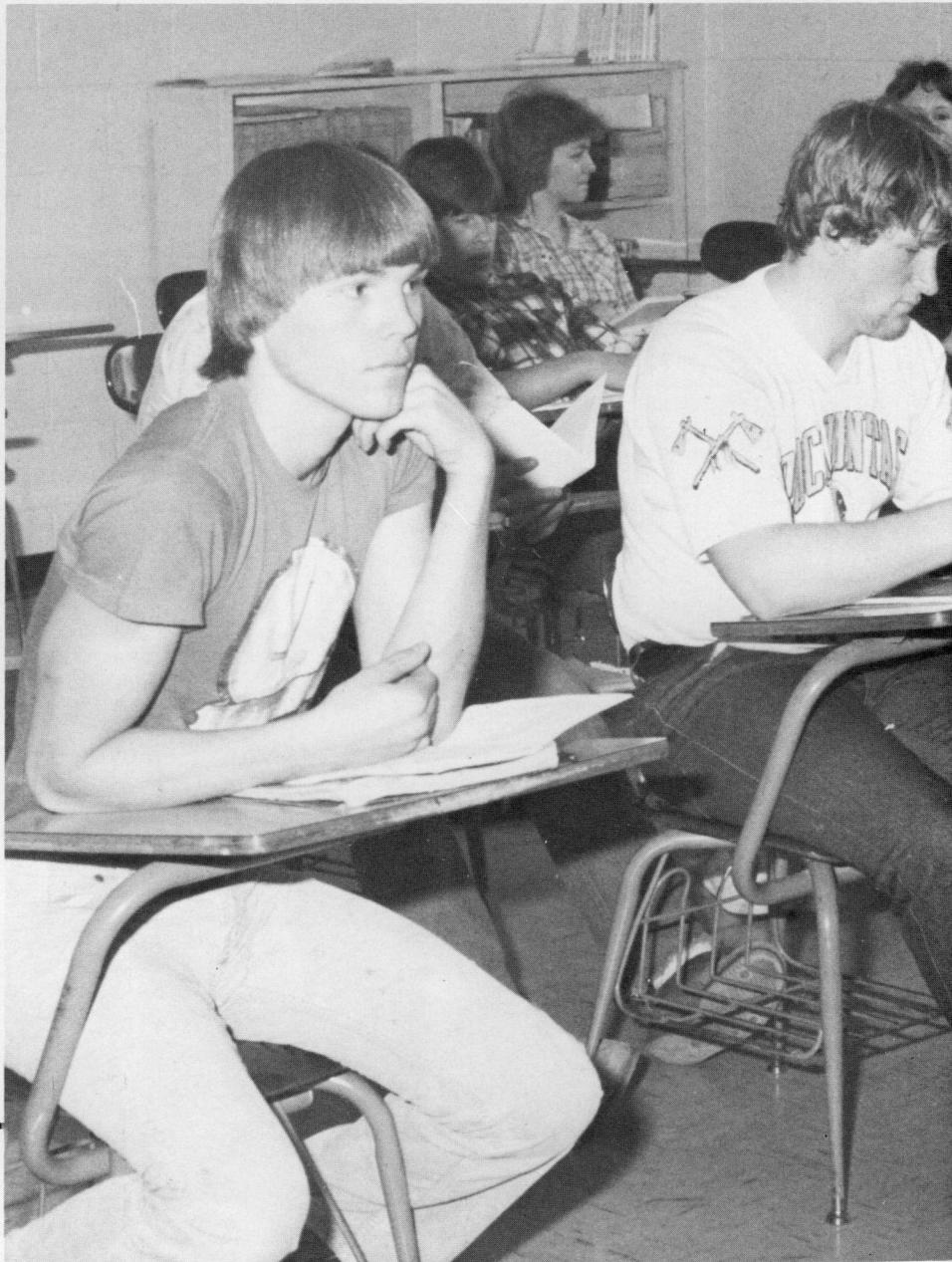
yelling, turning blue in the face, and getting generally hysterical.

Boredom is easy to see in a sleeping student, or when one walks down the hall and someone attacks you just because that's all they have to do. Skipping school is also a sign of boredom, as well as day-dreaming, throwing spit wads, flicking your bic, or yelling across the room to a friend because your teacher isn't making any sense whatsoever.

Sometimes during the year boredom can turn to anger. Anger can



This is what teachers face when they stand in front of class: interest (Larry Cutlip), a person who could care less (Donald McPaters), a class clown, (Pete Hatfield). Then there's always the student who looks like he's out to kill. Could this be Jessie Buchanan? "Oh no not me," is Wally Burgess's, sophomore, expression as he closes his eyes to hide the real world.



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also be a result of jealousy, which can be handled by yelling at the person you're jealous of, starting a fist fight or if it happens to be your boyfriend/girlfriend you breakup.

Also what can show up in body language is being tired, particularly after having to stay up all night studying for an exam, from being out on a late date, or staying up to see the late movie. Those who do these things are the zombies the next day who need toothpicks to keep their eyes open.



Mike Cook, senior, gets a little overexcited with his team as he cheers them on to victory at Sadie Hawkins Day.



Having a good time is obvious in the body language of David Liptak, senior, as he pauses a minute for an interview with Donna Mace, sophomore.

Time Off: Every Minute Counts

Everyone these days likes to have a lot of time off to do all the things they're always wanted to do such as playing basketball in the gym or just talking to a favorite friend, but getting spare time, such as activity mornings is a privilege that is earned by students. For instance, an activity can be cancelled if students don't follow the rules or a special privilege can be given as a reward such as going to the bus early for low absences or winning the spirit week competitions. Special time off was given this year for the volleyball tournament and the softball tournament. Everyone also always looks forward to the Forestry Field Day, as well as Sadie Hawkins Day, ball games, assemblies, club period and other events.

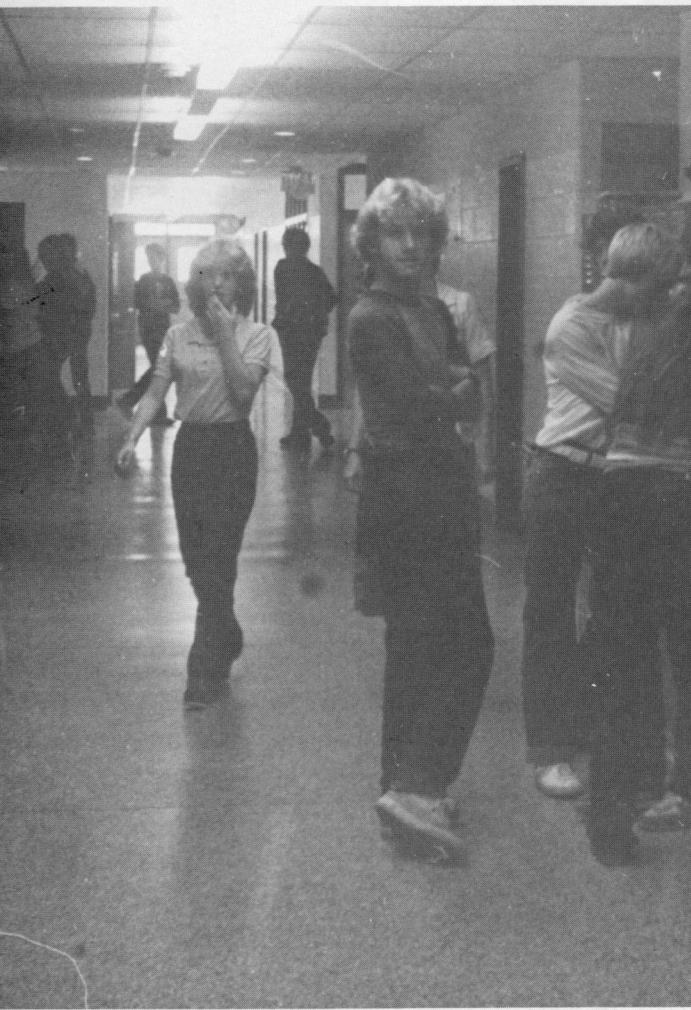
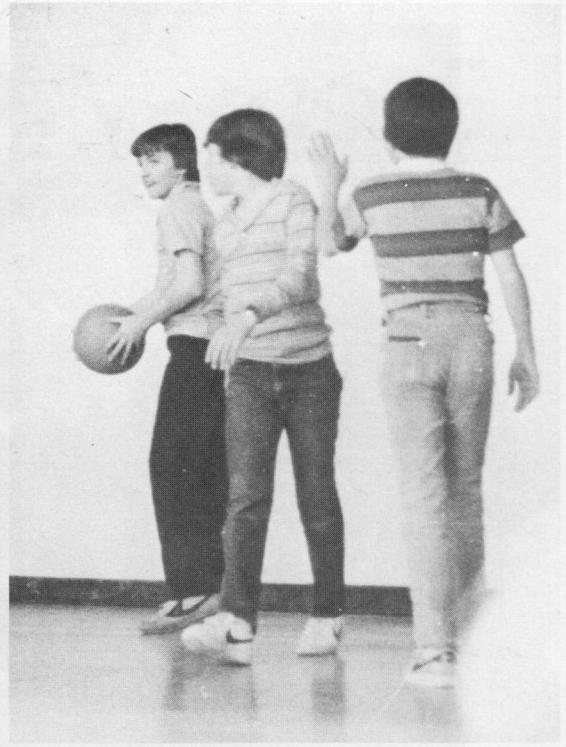
Last minute class preparations are made in spare minutes. At right Kim Rexrode and Donnita Hise, freshmen, compare notes in a French booth. Below, Chris Jesse, senior, uses his spare moments to finish a darkroom assignment.



Club periods provide time for social get-togethers in the library. Shawn Ervine, Charlie Brown, Charlie Mullens, and Shawn Gilmore (with back to camera) claim their own library corner.



It's basketball time for James Beverage, Kenneth Irvine, and Mike Burns, freshmen, who use their lunchtime for practice.



Those long tunnel-like hallways are a favorite place for meeting friends, left. Above, Monique LaStrappes and Bonnie Starks enjoy some ice cream while touring the World's Fair with the band.

Although some assemblies are very interesting, and a nice change from the same routine class schedule, others can be very dull. Some freshmen are finding things other than the assembly to keep them busy!



Amused or simply disgusted? It's hard to tell by the expressions of Terri Workman and Brenda Ricottilli, seniors, as they look at something happening in the gym.

Mousketeers? No, actually it's Jamie Burks, senior, and Stacey Miller, sophomore, members of the Pops Group. The Pops Group performed a tribute to Walt Disney featuring Mickey Mouse.



Assemblies Fewer But Still Welcome

Although most students complain of all work and no fun, many don't realize how many activities, such as assemblies, field days and pep rallies, there are during the year. Just think how boring school would be if there were nothing during the day but classes, classes, classes!

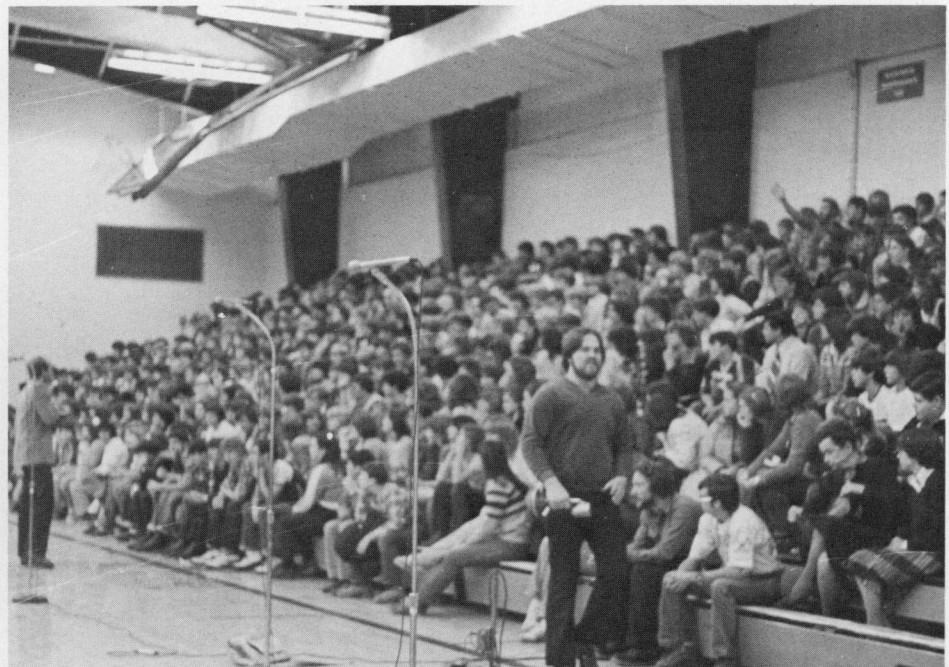
Assemblies range from guest speakers to band concerts. This year, although the school did have a few pep rallies, some games during the day, and volleyball tournaments, there weren't nearly as many assemblies as have been held in past years.

One series of assemblies that students enjoyed but were not held this year were the Antrim Bureau's. Mr. Glen Wade, vice-principal, explained that the reason was, "It's just too expensive for what you get."

Some students and faculty members believe that the students' behavior at assemblies isn't too great, and this may be one reason student assemblies aren't encouraged. John Compton, junior, said, "The students' conduct during assemblies could be better." However, Mr. Jeff Haught, phys. ed. and weightlifting teacher believes, "as a whole, students act pretty good," while Mr. Quentin Stewart, social studies teacher said, "If they're interested, they behave well. There's always that one group, but as a whole their behavior pretty good."

Other students had other ideas about assemblies. Pat Hinkle, junior, said, "We don't have enough assemblies," while Charlie Brown, senior, thinks, "they ought to be more exciting." Chuck Wilson, sophomore, believes, "We ought to have more assemblies involving loud music." Unfortunately, due to location and small enrollment, we doubt that Van Halen will ever be able to appear here!

The basketball team had a good season, and much of the best playing came from the senior athletes. The basketball players were recognized at a pep rally before the sectional tournaments.



One of the assemblies this year, the Christmas concert, featured the band. Mr. Fauber directs the band during the presentation.

Rules are a definite must during assemblies. Although students know how they should act, sometimes they must be reminded by the faculty. Mr. Glen Wade, vice-principal, and Mr. Steve Bland, vo-ag teacher, look as if they may be reinforcing the rules.

People do a lot of strange things in their spare time. Kathleen Shaw, sophomore, shows one of the more unusual things she has done at the 4-H Junior Leaders Conference.

Off-time Jobs Special Fun

Although school does take a great deal of a student's waking hours, most have time left for out-of-school activities and/or jobs. However, most don't know those "little, but special" things that classmates enjoy doing when they are not in school. For example, Wayne Peery, senior, collects Jimi Hendrix paraphernalia. Anne Howsare, senior, experiments with cooking different types of foods. Patrick Hinkle, junior and Carol Arbogast, freshman, enjoy playing soccer, while Ginny Coleman and Laura Combs, seniors, play piano.

Although hobbies are one type of leisure activity for students, many others have another pastime, a job. Working at Snowshoe, local gas stations and grocery stores, and babysitting are about the most popular jobs of students.

Why do students feel compelled to work? Shelley Helmick, senior, babysits because "she enjoys working with children," while Greg Abdella and J.C. Winston, juniors, work at Fas Chek "mainly for the money." J.D. said "I enjoy being able to use the money I've made to buy my own things."

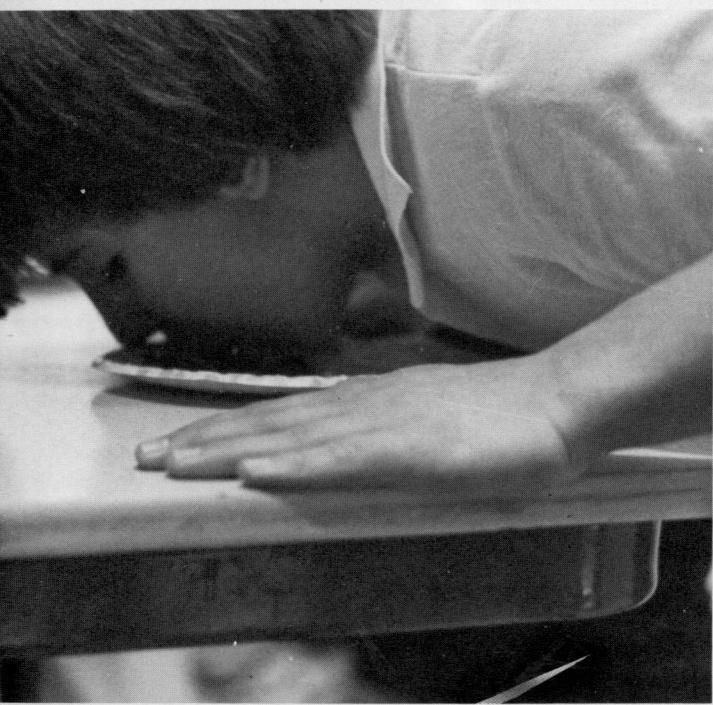


Some students find enjoyment in pursuing their talents. Chuck Wilson, and Pat Smith, sophomores, and junior, John Compton have put their musical skills to work by putting together a band, "Alliance."

Some students also use their time away from the regular school day to go back to school to work. Cindy Warner, senior, stays after school to learn to use the computer so that she may enter student information for computer use next year.



even for teachers it isn't all work and no play. Mr. Bob Sheets, English teacher, is an avid tennis fan and player, although it appears that his skills extend to catching tennis balls with his teeth, this was just a trick of the camera.



Is he really that hungry? Actually, David Campbell, senior, is in the jello eating contest in the 4-H Junior Leaders Saturday Conference.



Some students prefer the "great outdoors" to other pastimes. Junior McLaughlin, sophomore, enjoys spending his spare time with horses.

Two Classes Pull Through During Competition

Class spirit came through for the seniors and sophomores in 1983. Both captured victories in class competition.

The senior class made a clean sweep of the Spirit Week competition. They won the T-shirt and Tie and Badge Day, Dress-up Day, Punk Rock, Clash, and Maroon and Gold Days, as well as days early to the bus for winning the competition and coming in first for the week.

Sophomores took top place November 19 in the annual Sadie Hawkins Day competition held in the gymnasium between the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

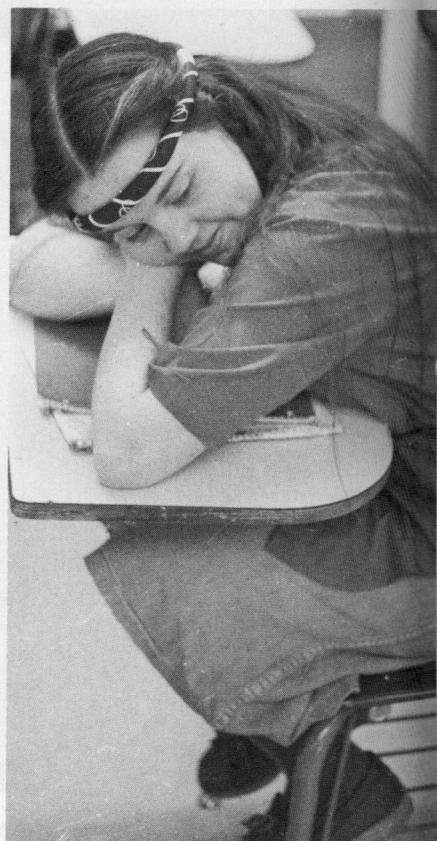
For the freshman class Sadie Hawkins Day might have been something new, but they took first place in the egg-spoon relay and the softball-neck relay.

The sophomore class finished first in the bean spitting contest, piggy-back race, baseball bat spin relay and the toothpick-lifesaver relay.

The junior and senior classes only finished first in two events each. The juniors won the three-legged race and the wheel barrow relay. Then the seniors took the pie-eating contest and the bubble blowing contest.

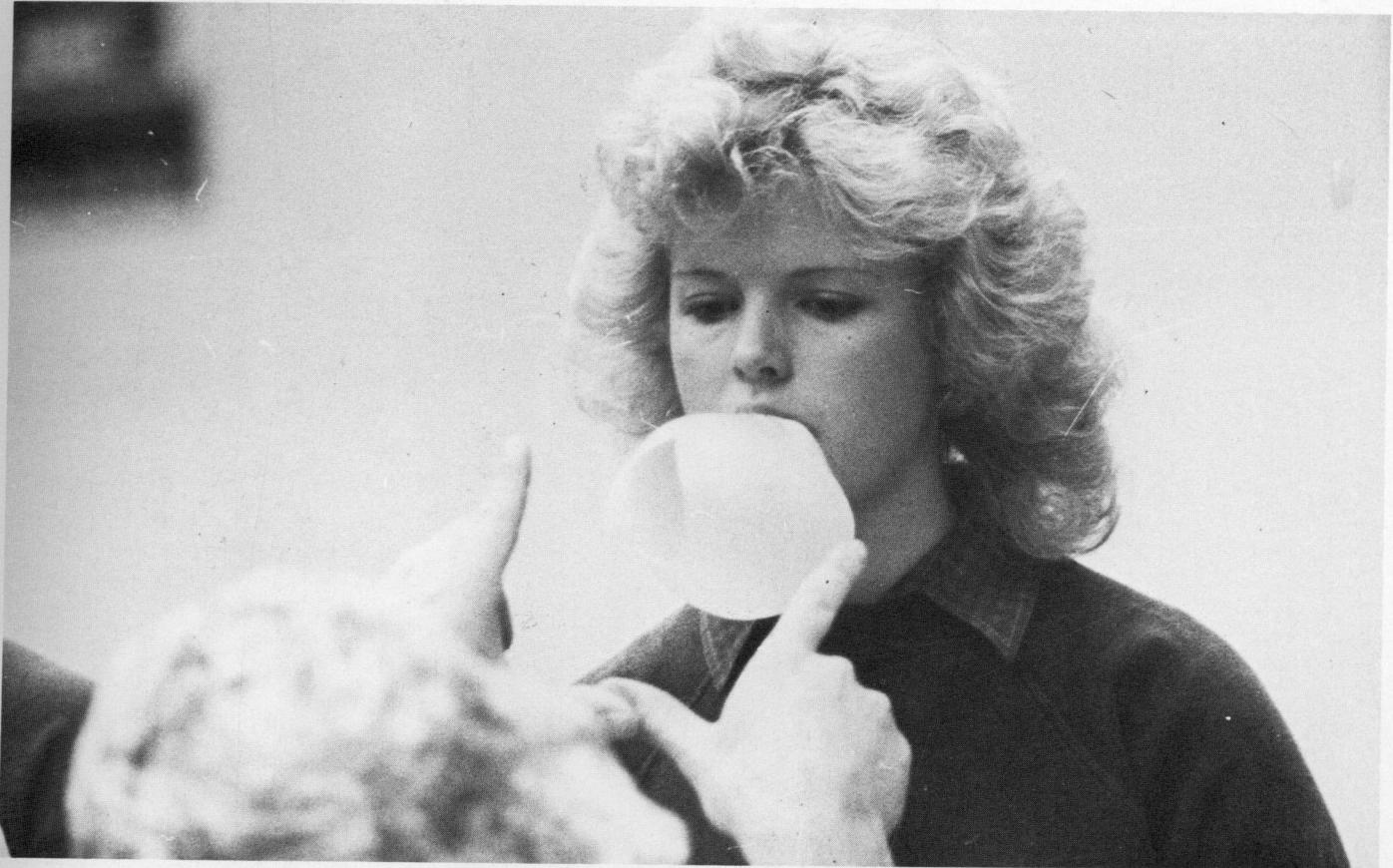


Vada Burgess, freshman, relaxes after a hard day of work.



The dress-up day competition gave students a chance to dress in many styles. Marvin Sharp, senior, is one of many who dressed crazily Punk Rock Day.

Competitors in the bubble blowing events need speed, composure and strong jaws. Kathleen Shaw, sophomore, displays talent in bubble blowing as a judge measures the bubble.



Punk Rock Day gave the students a chance to dress in colorful, weird clothes. Stacey Blanchard, freshman, is an example.

Sadie Hawkins Day brings out new and different talents. David Campbell, senior, shows a talent of spitting a seed in one of the events.

More than a mouthful describes the pie eating event. Randy Pritt, junior, is eating his way to the finish.

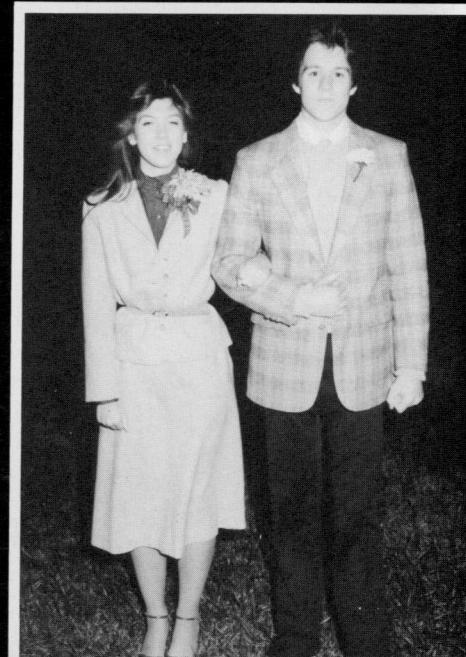
Senior Jessee Buchanan comes from behind to assist Carl McCarty in tackling a Central Preston ball carrier. Pocahontas went down to defeat against this top-ranked team 40-0.



Freshman attendant and escort were Stephanie Radcliff and Kevin Kinnison.

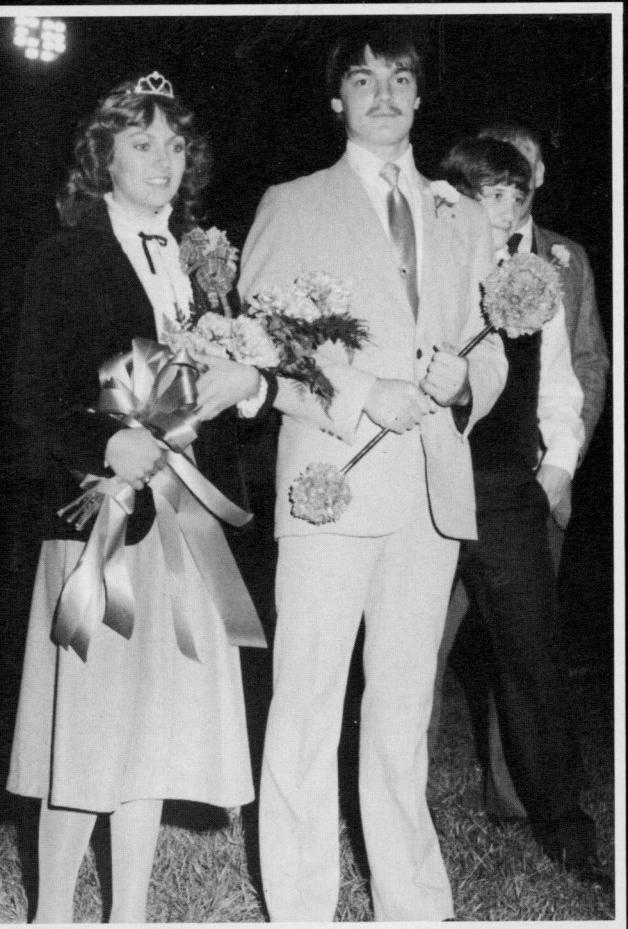


Sophomore attendant and escort were Kelly Pyles and Kevin Irvine.



Junior attendant and escort were Toni Abogas and Tim Helmick.

Glenda Pyles and Rick Carpenter, 1982 Homecoming Queen and King, have just been presented their flowers and scepter at the half-time ceremony.



The Honored - Glenda, Rick

Although it was very cold, windy and later rainy, one young lady was happy enough to cry the night of October 15. Glenda Pyles, senior, was elated to hear her name announced as 1983 Homecoming Queen. Her King and escort was Rick Carpenter.

Not everyone was so happy that night, however. The Warriors, led by senior quarterback Chuck Workman, went down to defeat 40-0 to Central Preston, a team that went on to the play-offs only to be defeated by Musselman. Chuck stated that Central Preston's main strength was their excellent running back, Brad Matheny. He added that Central Preston won the game by running the same play over and over again and Pocahontas just couldn't stop them.

The queen and her court were honored in a pre-game parade in which the court rode in convertibles around the game field. Later, the queen was crowned during half-time ceremonies by Mr. Kenneth Vance, principal.

"The Homecoming Dance was held after the game in the school gymnasium. Disc jockey Tom Wheeler from Elkins provided the music and the gym was decorated with the Spirit Chain students had made during the week in preparation for the festivities. "Many recent graduates came to the dance," said Mrs. Becky Brooks, dance sponsor, "as well as high school students." The junior class was thus able to clear over \$900 for sponsoring this event.



Kelly Helmick and Chester Shiflett were first runners-up to the queen and king.



Ginny Coleman and David Michael were elected second runners-up by the student body.



Cara Hefner and Paul Murphy were elected senior attendants by the senior class.

Fashion or Fad?

Bobbi Galford and Kim Scott, seniors, show off their mini skirts, which came back into fashion this year, while they enjoy the sun.

Fashions as well as fads change from year to year. This season mini skirts came back into style as well as ruffles on shirts and ties.

What really struck, though, was "Val talk" and computer games. Teachers as well as students either heard or spoke the Val language, and Pac Man fever affected just about everyone as well. People everywhere were throwing quarters away like crazy to play Pac Man, or they would

go out to buy the game equipment for their own use at home.

Another leisure activity this year was playing with the different types of cubes, such as the Pyramid, Alexander's Star and the Snake. These games proved even more mind boggling than the assignments given by teachers, and many students spent class time trying to solve them, much to teachers' distress.



The "walkman" was a favorite companion of many this year. David Micheal, senior, listens to music on his walkman cassette player while he works in the office.



Dayna Castle, sophomore, sports another one of the fashions this year - the peasant look.



Leah Arbogast, senior, works one of the many popular and baffling cubes during her free time. Missy Hill, freshman, dresses in the latest fashion with dots and a striped tie.



Shinning It On

Shinning it on for the 1982 Miss Pocahontas Pageant were six PCHS ladies. The competition was held in the high school gym July 8, 1982, during the annual Pioneer Days. There were 12 contestants altogether.

The pageant had five categories: talent, swimsuit, evening gown, street dress and an individual interview. The evening gown and the street dress were the most important and each girl was judged separately in the two categories.

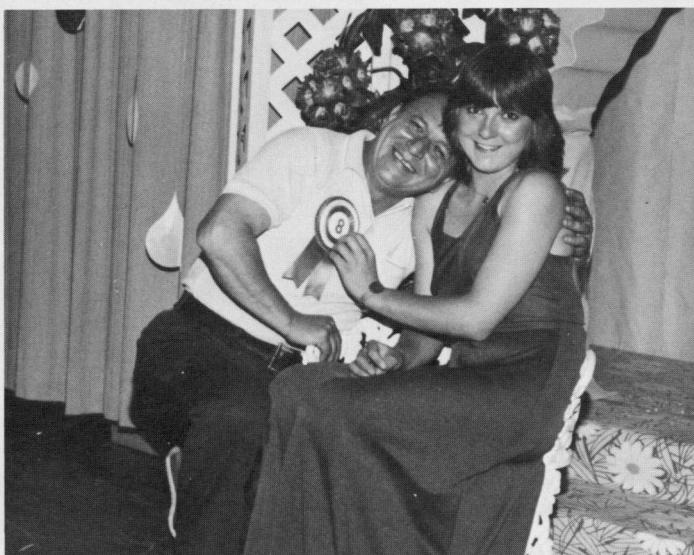
Out of the 12 contestants two PCHS seniors were presented with top honors for their performance in the pageant. Kim Scott was chosen Miss Pocahontas 1982 and Brenda Ricottilli was chosen first runner-up.

"Over the Rainbow" was the 1982 theme of the pageant. Pam VanReenan, senior, was one of the contestants in the pageant who got a chance to stand under the rainbow.

Miss Pocahontas of 1982, Kim Scott, senior, was crowned July 9, 1982. Kim stated for those who plan to enter the pageant, "Go for it. All it takes is a little bit of confidence and a lot of push."

Bathing beauties were the highlight of the 1982 pageant. Smiling, Monique LaStrapes, junior expresses her 'fine lines' and poise, right.





The PCHS Pops Ensemble entertains at the 1982 Miss Pocahontas Pageant held every year in July. Charles Fauber, director of the singing group, selected only eight members of the ensemble to perform for the audience during the pageant. Left, it is not all work at the Miss Pocahontas Pageant. Michell Cassell, sophomore, and Bobby Vyers, one of the program directors for the pageant, show off while waiting for the rehearsal to begin.

Many different talents were seen at the pageant this year. Here Cheryl McLaughlin, senior, displays her sewing talent as Carol Brewer models some of Cheryl's designs. Left, preparing for a pageant takes more than being able to walk across the stage and smile. Poise, composure and concentration are major skills which Brenda Ricottilli, senior, demonstrates. Brenda was first-runner-up in the pageant.

Exciting Trips

Each trip taken by a group has at least one special, unique meaning for each person participating in the event. It may mean only a chance to travel, but for some its a chance to prove themselves against others in competition.

Some clubs that took trips this year were the French Club, VICA club, and the band and FBLA. The French club went to Quebec, Canada, the VICA to competition in Beckley, the band to Knoxville, Tennessee, and Clarksburg to perform and the FBLA to Huntington to compete.

The nice thing about all of the trips was that it was not only an enjoyable trip but a learning experience. Other students went unusual places as follows: Darrell Schiebel, sophomore, attended an art camp held at Cedar Lake; Bonnie Stark, senior, went to conservation camp at Jackson's Mill, and Brenda Curry, senior, went to Washington, D.C., for winning the Voice of Democracy contest.

The French club members who went to Quebec. First row: P. Hinkle, B. Layman, A. Landis, J. McKenney, C. McKennet, L. Jarrell and V. Burgess. Back row: T. Hannah, D. Dean, L. Brown, K. Hannah, D. Castel, K. Phillips, E. Newkirk and B. Shelton.

The PCHS band, or as A. James Manchin put it, "the Goodwill Ambassadors to the state of West Virginia," spent four days in Knoxville, Tennessee. Although one of those days was

spent performing, it was not all work and play. Melissa Shinaberry, sophomore, makes a big friend!





Each year a student is picked from a school-wide competition to attend conservation camp at Camp Caesar during the summer. Bonnie Starks, senior, was chosen to attend the camp last summer.



Taking trips can be fun as Donna Friel, sophomore, finds out during the band's trip to Knoxville.

Several camps are held each summer ranging from majorette camp to science camp. Darrell Schieble, sophomore, attended an art and photography camp at Cedar Lakes last summer. Darrell is also a national winner in the National Scholastic Photography Competition and his winning print will be on display in New York.

Freshmen class Math Field Day participants are: front row - Robert Eister, Mike Barb, Stephan Radcliff, Michelle Mospan and Leigh Anne Hayes. Back row - Tony Landis, Doug Friel, Jason Sharp, Brian Layman, Rick Friel, James Pritchard, Shelley Dean and Shari Vance.

Suzy Fleming won the United Nations Pilgrimage test and will represent Pocahontas County at New York in July.



Those placing in the annual FBLA regional competition at Oak Hill in March were Sara Riley, Becky Shelton and Martha Barlow. Right, David Campbell, Kim Scott, Jamie Burks, Donna Gum and Sean Milliner were selected for the All-State Choir or Band.



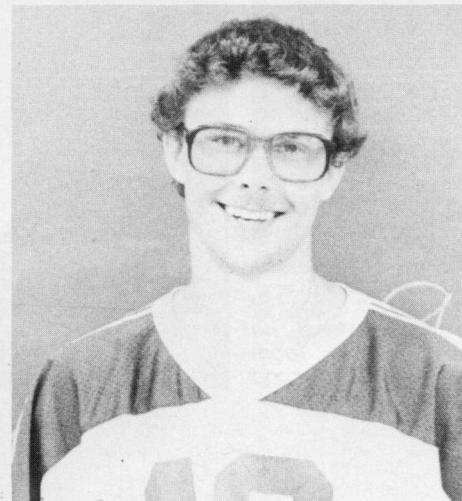
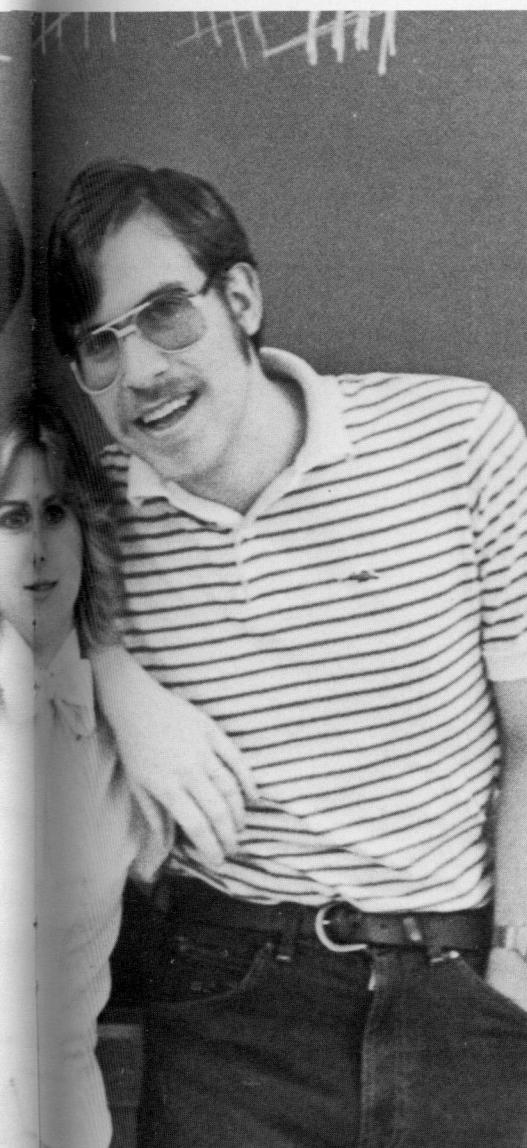
Competition: The Name Of The Game

Whether one is playing a game of monopoly or a game of basketball, competition is the name of the game. Some contests, like selection for the All-State Band and Chorus, are taken seriously because they help students to win recognition, while others, such as basketball and football, are entered just for amusement.

Some people even go as far as to think of life itself as just one big contest with people competing against one another for jobs, friends, power, etc. In high school students compete against each other for grades, sports, for girlfriends and boyfriends, and later for scholarships. Such high school competition can help prepare one for the more serious and intense contests to be entered upon graduation.

On these two pages are students who weren't afraid to enter, participate and in most cases win in the battle against their peers. Perhaps through such experiences they're the ones who will find themselves best prepared to meet the challenge.

FFA members who received recognition this year were Jeff Baxter, Shawn Gilmore, Don Kiner and Keith Shoemaker.



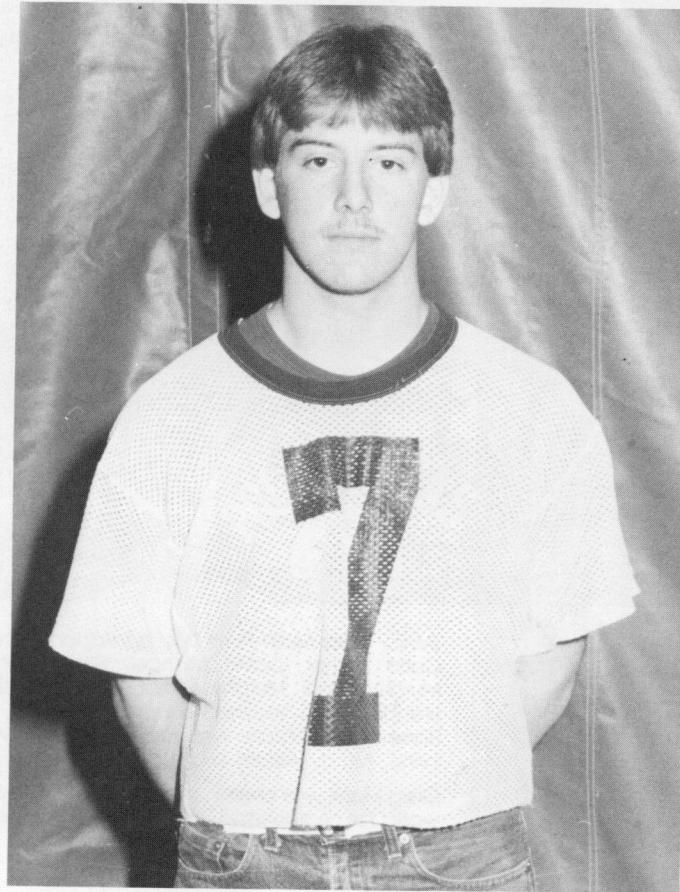
Senior class Math Field Day participants. Front Row: Carla Hefner, David Michael, Greg Monk, Perry Murphy, Paul Murphy. Back Row: David Liptak, Brenda Curry, Wayne Peery, Chris Jessee, Houston Hanshew. Sponsors: Mrs. Kathy McGee, Mrs. Alice Irvine, Mr. J. William Leary.

Greg Monk was chosen from students whose parents work for Associated Universities Incorporated to receive a 4-year college scholarship.

The three juniors that were chosen to go to Charleston for Know Your State Government Day were Beth Harper, Pat Hinkle, Margorie Howsare.



The FFA nominated girls for FFA sweetheart and Kelly Plyes, junior, won by secret ballot. The FFA Queen, who is a member of the FFA Chapter, was senior Terri Workman.



Although our football team had a losing season with a record of one and nine, one senior, Chuck Workman, was a winner. He received All New River Valley Conference, Second Team All-Southern, First Team Beckley News All-Southern, and Second Team All-State.



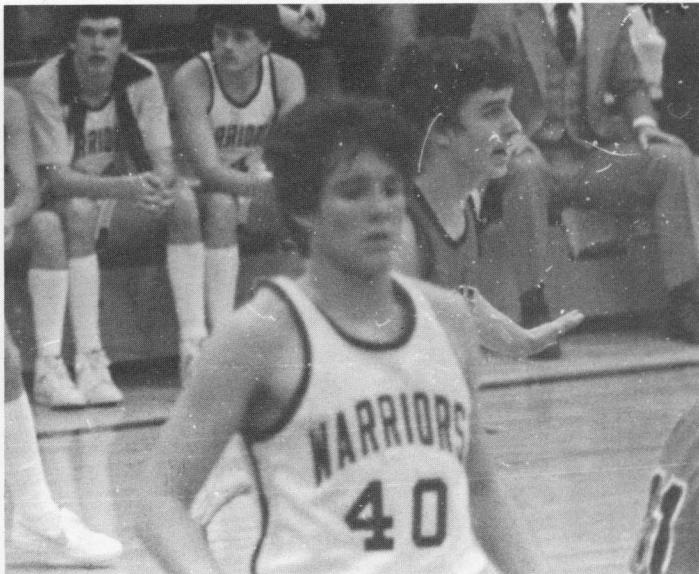
Competitive Enthusiasm

Though not everyone can be a winner the enthusiasm is there to participate in clubs, sports and other activities at local, regional and state levels of competition.

In the fall there is football and girls basketball. In the winter are speech contests and basketball. In the spring is time for band and choir competition, VICA and FBLA regional contests, journalism write-offs, track meets, and scholarship awards. The summer is the time to work on exhibits for the county 4-H fair and the annual State Fair where students compete with clothing, cooking, agricultural, and livestock exhibits.



Only one member of the Warrior basketball team was named to the New River Valley Conference poll of outstanding high school basketball players. Tim Helmick, junior, was named honorable mention in the poll.



A trip to Washington DC was won by Brenda Curry, senior, who was the top state finalist in VFW Voice of Democracy Speech Contest. Brenda will be going to San Diego in the summer to attend a national reunion of those who were state winners.

Representing the PCHS VICA group at state competition in electronics was Todd Shreve, senior. Todd won first place at state by building a digital circuit. Todd will be going on to national competition in Louisville, Kentucky.

Tourney Time

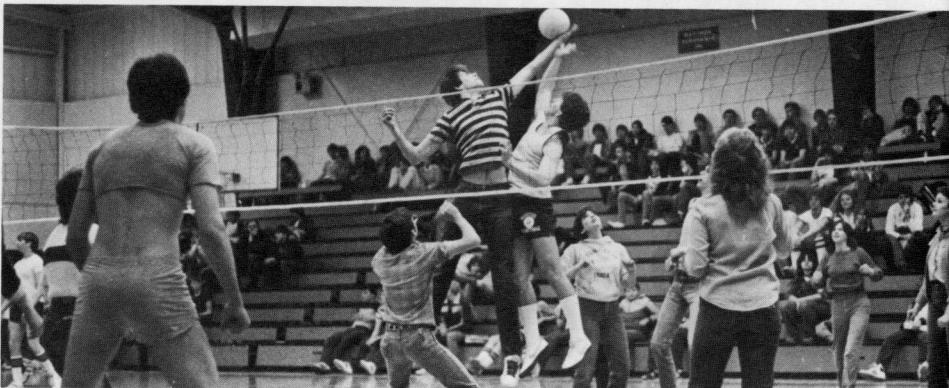
The competition was fierce during the softball and volleyball tournaments at PCHS this year. The seniors won the first annual softball tournament, thus defeating the freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Each team had one class sponsor as a coach and the teams consisted of 10 players, five male and five female. The games went fast. Five innings were played per game and the batter had only one chance to hit the 16 inch softball. Because the ball was so big, nearly everyone had trouble hitting it any distance.

The spring volleyball tournaments occupied many students' time and energy. Each class entered three teams, one of all boys, one of all girls and one co-ed. After approximately 17 games of double elimination play, the senior boys', senior co-ed and sophomore girls' teams were victorious.

The major purpose of these games is to generate some enthusiasm between the classes through competition. An intramural basketball tournament between classes is in the planning for next year if the level of student involvement is high, according to Coach Delmos Barb.

It's a hit! Shari Vance, freshman, shows the correct way to send the 16 inch softball flying.

Here comes lunch for Ernie Brown! Houston Hanshew and Chuck Workman, seniors, prepare spike the ball on the sophomore coed team.



"don't care, just get back out there and play!" Mike Burns, forestry teacher, directs the action after a disagreement at the softball tournament.



Up and over goes the ball after sophomore Donald McPaters shows his style in this volley.



"Run, run, run!" Charlie Fauber, band instructor and senior sponsor, shows his enthusiasm at the tournaments.

By sights and sounds Four years remembered

It wasn't the usual Awards Day Ceremony that students attended Friday afternoon May 20, although approximately members of the student body did receive awards.

Six seniors worked with a faculty committee of senior sponsors to organize a program that through sights and sounds would be reminiscent of the past four years at PCHS. A slide program was presented on the wall by the stage that showed highlights of what the seniors might remember from their freshman, sophomore, and junior, as well as senior years. At the same time a program of each years' top ten songs was played. These visual and musical highlights were presented

Jamie Burks, Sean Millner and Tammy Armstrong, seniors, narrated and coordinated the music and slide show.

Receiving awards were: S. Howell, K. Shoemaker, B. Harper, A. Hively, M. Barlow, B. Shelton, S. Riley, H. Miller, C. Jordon, H. Wiley, R. Hamons, G. Wilfong, D. Pingley, R. Beckwith, E. Vandevander, D. Sharp, T. Shreve, J. Almaroad, M. Sharp, M. Wilson, K. Lantz, J. McKenney, R. Waugh, B. Ricottilli, R. Maddy, R. Hunt, T. Sharp, M. Withers, K. Phillips, E. Underwood, T. Shafer, S. Weatherholt, D. Friel, D. Castle, T. Rexrode, E. Newkirk, S. Rose, S. Dean, D. Hill, M. McCloud, M. Maddy, C. Faulkner, R. Adams, C. Alderman, N. Alderman, J. Arbogast, K. Arbogast, K. Arbogast, P. Arthur, M. Barb, S. Barkley, H. Barlow, J. Barlow, G. Beverage, M. Beverage, B. Buchanan, C. Buchanan, J. Buchanan, J. Burks, D. Burns, R. W. Burns, C. Campbell, J. Campbell, R. Carpenter, C. Carr, J. Clendenen, D. Collins, L. Conners, J. Crickenburger, C. Cutlip, R. Elister, S. Ervine, B. Fleming, J. Fleming, R. Friel, A. Galford, S. Gilmore, C. Greathouse, M. Grey, D. Grimes, H. Hanshew, T. Helmick, J. Huffman, L. Irvine, C. Jessess, P. Jesse, R. Lantz, R. Layman, M. Liptak, D. Mace, C. McCarty, S. McCloud, J. McCoy, D. McPaters, D. McPaters, D. Meadows, S. Miller, S. Miller, G. Mond, D. Mullens, M. Murphy, P. Murphy, P. Murphy, C. Phillips, T. Pondexter, G. Pritt, T. Pritt, G. Ratliff, T. Riley, S. Rittenhouse, T. Roach, T. Roach, R. Rose, R. Roy, J. L. Shriner, M. Shank, J. Sharp, R. Sharp, T. Sharp, K. Shaw, C. Shiflett, L. Simmons, S. Vance, J. Walder, K. Walton, T. Wilfong, T. Wilfond, G. Workman, K. Maddy, E. Dulaney, L. Mann, R. Lipscomb, R. Pritt, S. Friel, R. McMillion, M. Landis, M. Sharp, T. Arbogast, B. Galford, T. Armstrong, T. Landis, V. Burgess, L. Jarrell, J. Burks, L. Combs, S. Millner, K. Scott, D. Smith, L. Hayes, D. Campbell, C. Wilson, P. Smith, D. Gum, T. Alderman, J. Kelley, D. Schieble, P. Harper, M. Howsare, P. Hinkle, S. Fleming, S. Wagner, T. Workman, C. Hefner, C. Hefner, S. Riley, T. Alderman, B. Curry, D. Michael, S. Peery, G. Coleman, B. Starks, C. Warner, A. Howsare, P. Burgess, M. Gibb, L. Grimes, L. Carpenter, G. Pyles, D. Liptak, M. Ramsey.

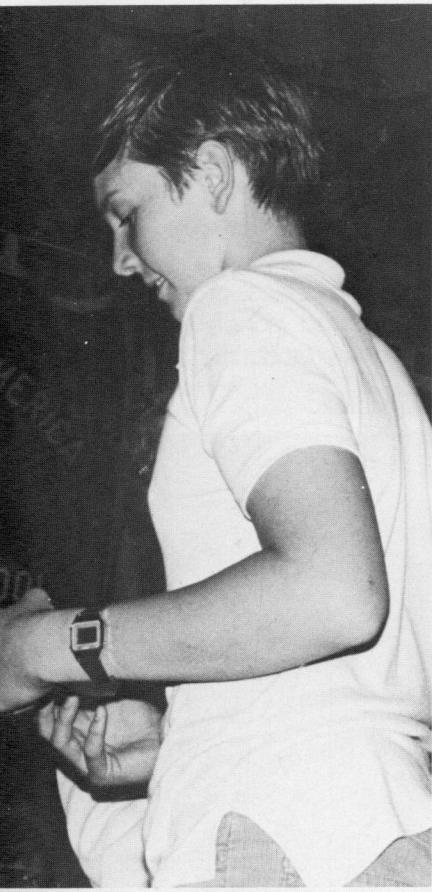
between awards presentations to break the monotony.

The seniors helping to organize the program were Jamie Burks, Sean Millner, Tammy Armstrong, Jane Kelley, Brenda Curry and David Michael.

Receiving major awards that day were Toni Arbogast and Beth Harper, juniors — the "I Dare You" Award; Jesse Buchanan, senior — The Arch G. Wooddell Sportsmanship Award; Sean Millner, senior — the Charles E. Moore Scholarship; Helen Miller, senior — the David E. Smith Vocational Award; Sarah Riley, senior — the Self-Reliance Award.

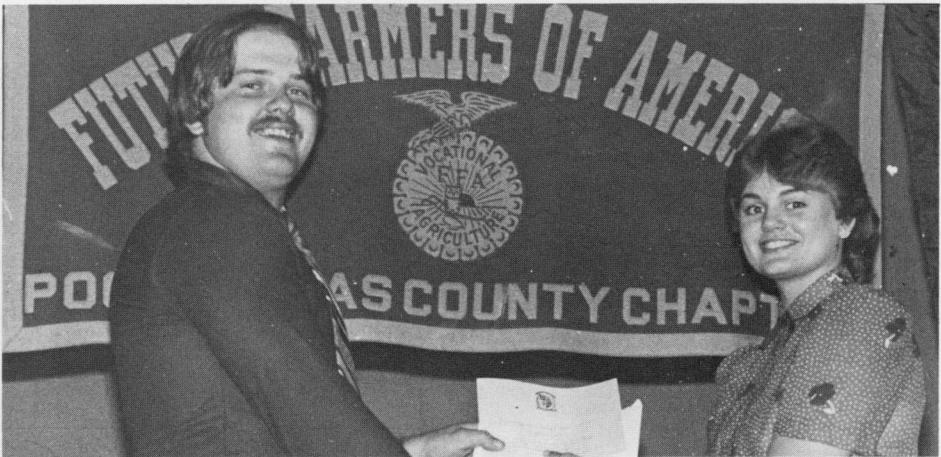
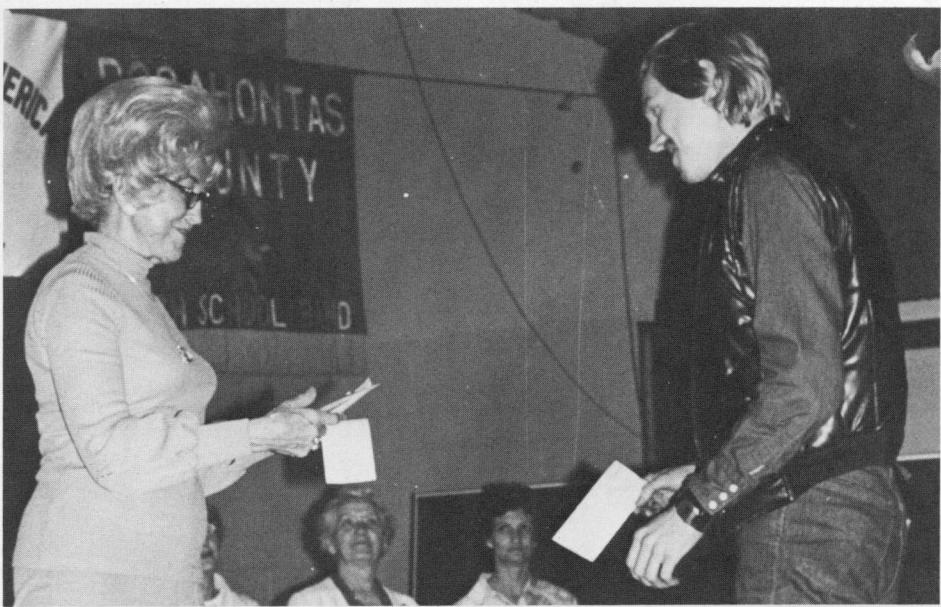
Mr. Glen Wade, athletic director, presents Rick Carpenter, senior, his athletic letter.





Tony Landis, freshman, received a French award from Mrs. Fay Moore, teacher.
Robert Lipscomb, senior, discovers that art can be profitable as he accepts a money award from Mrs. Miriam VanNostran.

Second place winner at the district Soil Conservation Speaking Contest was Rhonda Hunt, senior, who accepts a certificate from Mr. Steven Bland.



It's all smiles for Sarah Riley and Mr. Kenneth Vance, principal, who presents Sarah the Self-Reliance Award.

Precious And Few

It seemed like being in a land of rainbows, unicorns, butterflies, and raindrops when one went to the 1983 Junior-Senior Prom.

There was a fantastic array of beautiful gowns and dashing tuxedoes at the gala event. Couples were in the mood for dancing and romancing as Roanoke's K-92 F.M. disc jockey, David Lee Michaels, was spinning his records.

Many girls looked for David Lee Michaels to get his autograph for their memory books which were given to them as they entered the Prom. Some girls even got the pictures taken with him.

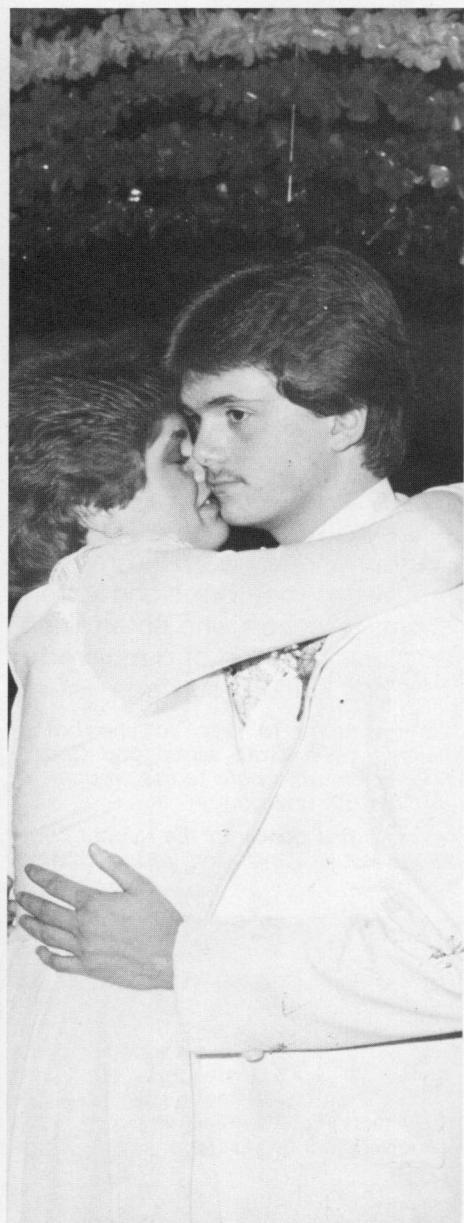
Food and refreshments, such as potato chips, crackers, cheese balls dip, and punch were served in the cafeteria during the Prom.



Above: Prom night was a big night for a lot of people, but for Rick Carpenter and Shelley Helmick, seniors, it will be a night to never forget. They were chosen Prom King and Queen.



Left: Paul Murphy, senior, unaware of the photographer, snatches a kiss from Rhonda Maddy, while Helen Miller, senior, thinks of the night ahead with boyfriend, Kenny. Left: Fun, laughter, and dancing the night away were what the Prom was all about. Kim Scott, Debbie Smith, Jamie Burks and Donna Gum, seniors, seem to be doing just that.



Above: It's a warm moment for seniors Rhonda Hunt, Perry Murphy, Joyce McKenney, Kenny Lantz and Susan Riley as David Lee Michaels, of K-92, plays popular music of the 80's.

Fun And Games

Many skills are needed in the tree felling, log rolling, and axe handling events of the annual Forestry Field Day.

It was close this year, but with their more advanced skills Forestry II won by 39 to 38 over Forestry I.

The annual senior - faculty basketball game was also dominated by the "advanced" skills of the faculty. The game ended with the score 54-32, in favor of the faculty.

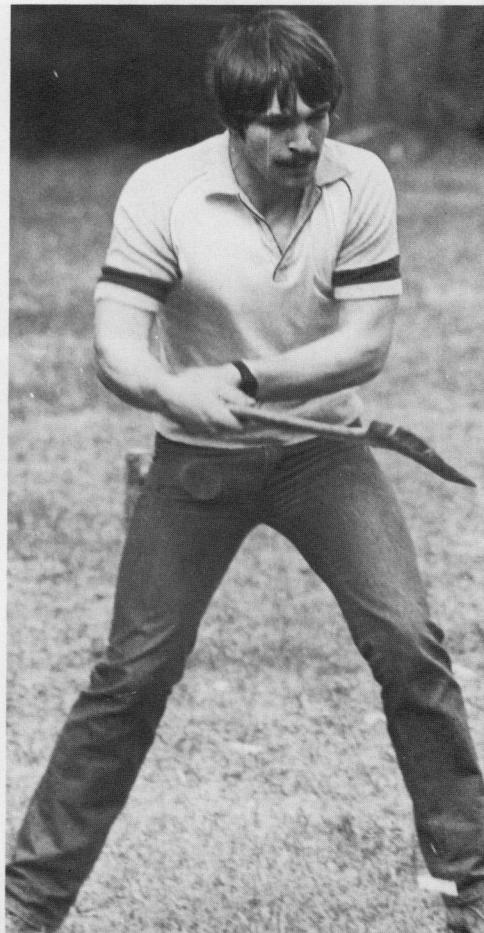
The stars of the halftime performance were amateur majorettes Tony Miano and Robert Sheets, teachers who entertained with their rendition of a majorette twirl and dance routine.

Getting ready to jump for the ball is Kenneth Schoolcraft, senior, and Coach Bob Sheets while both teams prepare to get the ball and go.

Giving a little dance for the student body during half-time is Mr. Tony Miano, drafting teacher.

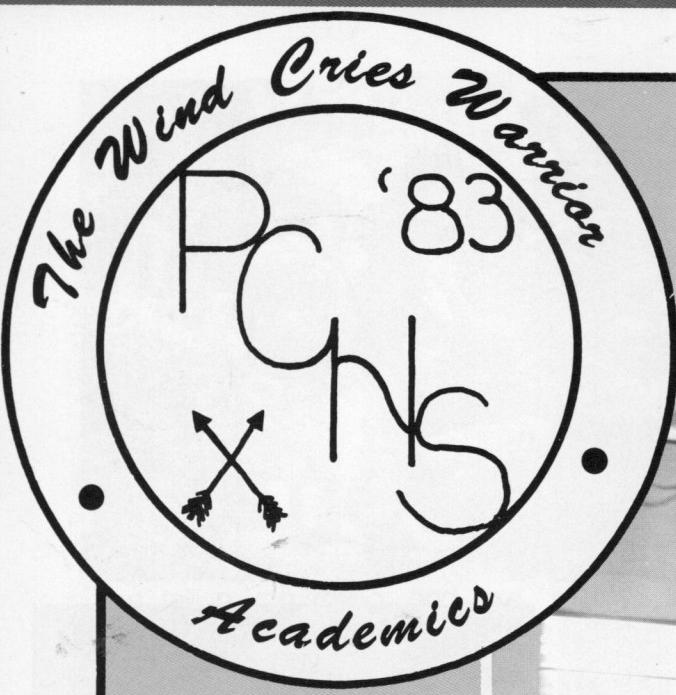
Pop, Crack, Bomb! That's the sounds heard from Tim Arbogast, junior, trying to get his tree to fall the right way and come closest to the pole.

An impartial official, Tony Pondexter, senior, referees the senior faculty basketball game. The sun glasses were not only to protect his eyes from the lights, but also from the sparks that flew between the teachers and seniors!





Top left: Senior Tom Shafer puts great effort into tossing logs in between two poles. At right, awaiting the next event, the student body takes time to chat. At lower left, Mrs. Sharon Vance finds that trash bags serve the purpose of keeping off the chilling wind. Learning how to land on a log was one of the events during the annual Forestry Field Day. Above, Duwane Rexrode, junior, gets knocked off the log during competition.



In the vocational division of the school several trade classes are offered to give students a taste of what certain jobs really consist of. Troy Wilson, senior, Mr. Steve Bland, vo-ag teacher and Gary Scott, senior, work in the ag. shop several hours a week.

Warrior Language . . .



A language is "words and expressions of a particular group or field" as defined by Webster's Dictionary. There are several kinds of language at PCHS which include the language of . . .

. . . those who teach and study English, reading and American Literature.

. . . those who start their college careers early by taking College English.

. . . those who learn the language and fundamentals of general math, geometry, Algebra I, II, III and Trig.

. . . those who find the language and culture of other countries interesting.

. . . those who take vocational classes to learn new skills for different occupations.

. . . those who help make the special education students reach unforeseen hopes and dreams.

Here are only a few of the many who make PCHS a learning institution and who hear The Wind Cry Warrior.

Several specialized classes are offered at PCHS for students who need individual studies. Mrs. Jane Beverage helps Brenda Shinaberry, freshman, understand the meanings of words. Below, the student welders are working on a stove in class. The welding class sold the stoves to raise money.



College English is a challenge to many seniors who find it in themselves to accept that challenge and succeed.

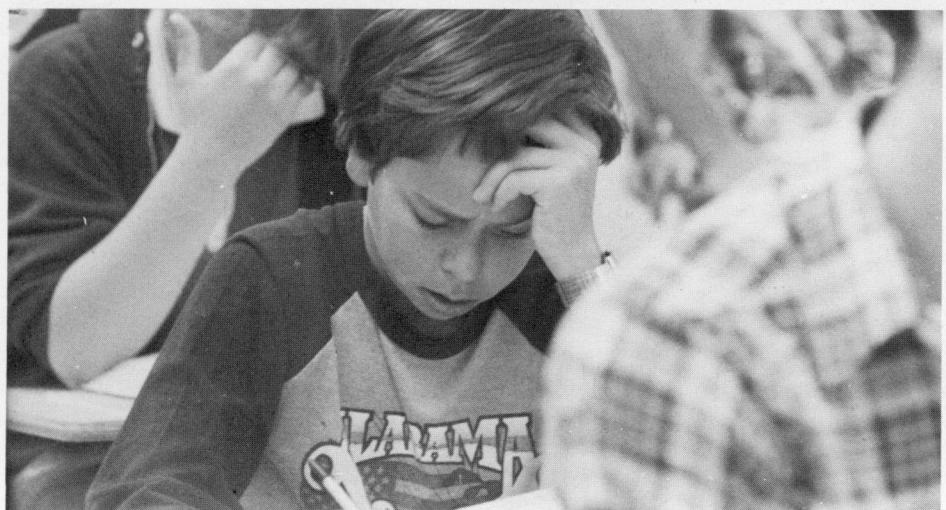
Topics, Facts, Footnotes

Topics, thesis statements, footnotes, bibliographies. These are familiar words to everyone at school, especially those who are writing research papers for English or Social Studies classes and who find themselves making several trips to the library to acquire information.

The library this year instituted a new close stacks policy. If a student wanted to check out a book he had to first find it in the card catalogue and then request the book by its library number at the circulation desk. This policy was adopted to help curb the disappearance of books from the library.

This was also the last year of phased English at the high school. In a "return to basis" movement, the program next year is to include only basic, general and college preparatory English classes.

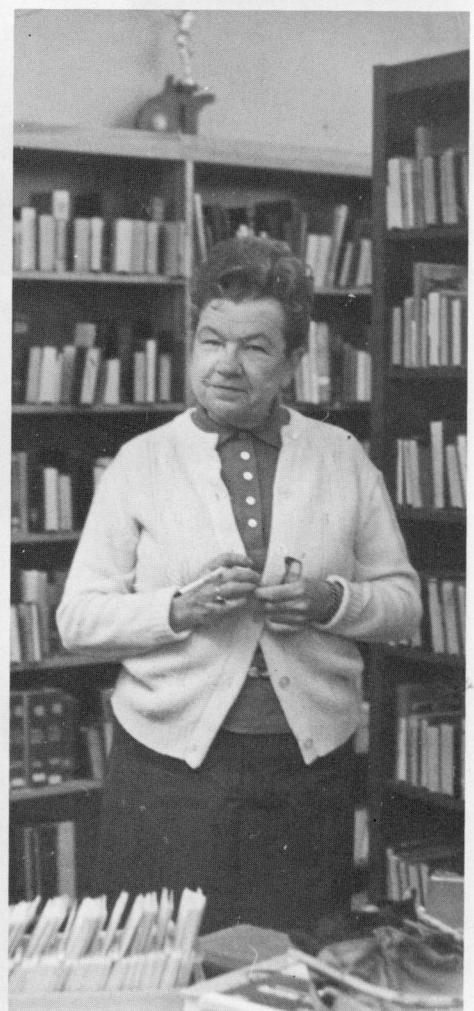
Sometimes chewing on a fingernail is a way to help ones concentration. Beverly Barnett, sophomore, is in deep thought.



The study of American history can be all-absorbing. Mike Burns, freshman, concen-



Library time can also be sharing time for Terri Workman and Brenda Riccotti, seniors.



Some classrooms just seem to be packed with students working to get an English credit.
At left, Mrs. Fay Moore's English students wind up a nine weeks in grammar.

For 13 years PCHS has known only one librarian, Miss Peggy Smith. After several years of teaching at Marlinton High School, she moved to the new consolidated school when the doors opened and has been here since. Next year, though, some one new will open the library doors because Miss Smith retired in June of 1983.

Learning a new language can be rewarding. Mrs. Fay Moore's French class works on translating sentences as part of their classwork.



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The small Latin class offers the advantages of special help from the teacher. Father Roy Lombard helps Leigh Ann Hayes, freshman.



The French class attended the Foreign Language Festival at Elkins. Vada Burgess won an award with a display of flags; Tony Landis, freshman, won in extemporaneous speaking; Lisa Jarrell, junior, not shown, won recognition with a display of postage stamps dealing with French speaking countries.

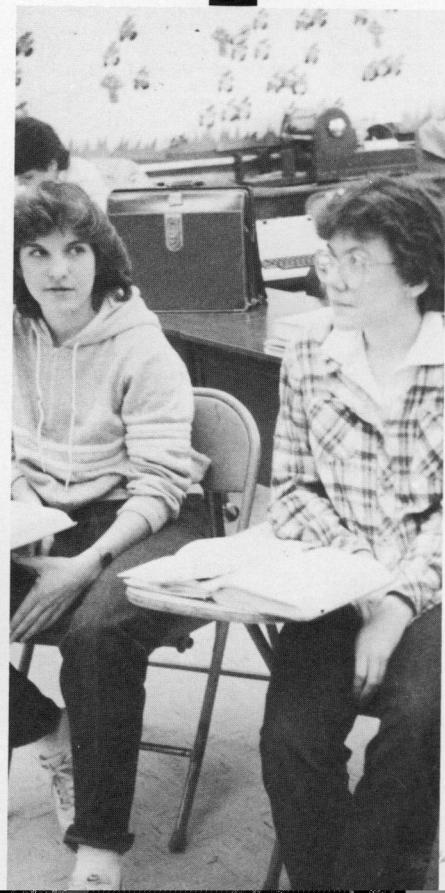
Art, language: A pathway to 'culture'

The improvement of the mind, tastes and manners of a person or group of people is generally thought to be accomplished through what many call acquiring "culture." Students here have the chance to become "cultured" not only through specialized courses to help them with self-improvement, but also by studying the languages and cultures of other countries including France and ancient Rome.

The study of art provides a window to the thoughts and feelings of other people, other cultures and other times. Three levels or years of

art are taught at PCHS, although students may enroll in art for four straight years. They participate in artistic endeavors that range from weaving to acrylic painting to mural design.

French and Latin students find that they are members of generally very small classes where they get much individual attention. French students learn not only to read and write French, but are encouraged to learn conversational French. They attended the Language Festival in Elkins this year and some even went to Quebec this summer!



Doing “your own thing”

Sooner or later, everyone likes to have a few moments to get away and “do their own thing,” but school doesn’t usually provide the opportunity to do this very often. There is one room at PCHS, however, that does provide the setting for just such experiences — the learning center.

The learning center is set up to provide individual study areas as well as a broad spectrum of materials ranging from interior design to how to lay blocks to beginning French. Any student who needs or desires such information is free to use the center at his leisure. It is also the location of the classes for adults seeking such knowledge or who want to earn their high school degree. Mrs. Linda S. Beverage is in charge of both programs.

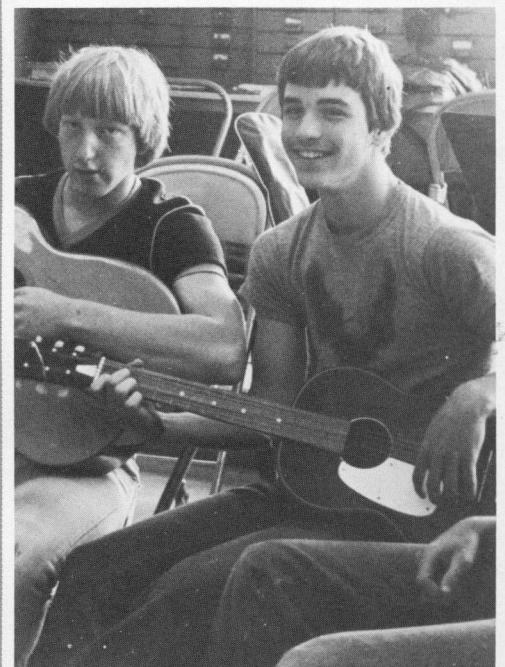
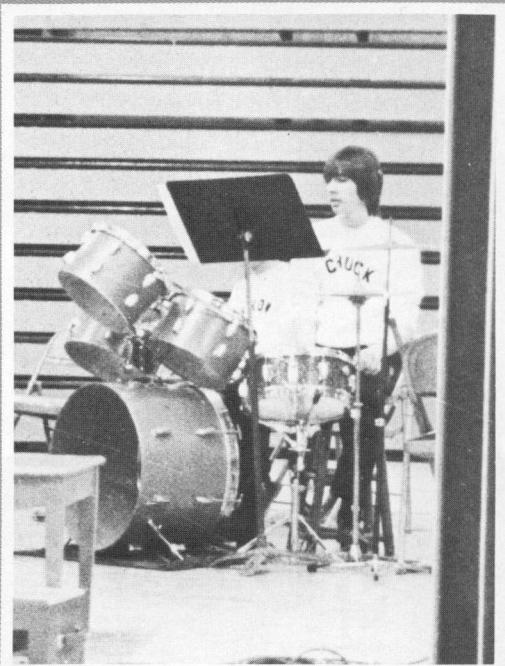
There are other students who hear the “beat of a different drummer” and enroll in one of the many available music classes where they get special instruction in such areas as voice, guitar, special instrument, music appreciation, and more.

Mr. Charles Fauber, music





Students who need special help in some subjects find the learning center of much use to them because they can find special materials to work with without disturbing other students or other students disturbing them. Randy Johnson, freshman, watches a film at the learning center. Below, practice and practice, and more practice goes into playing an instrument, even the drums! Chuck Wilson, sophomore, played drums this year.



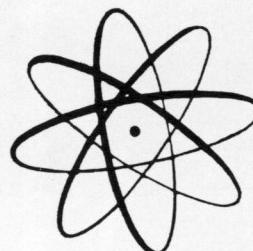
Opening Life's Doors

"The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science."

Albert Einstein

Classes such as chemistry, calculus, and biology provide an opportunity for the mysteries of the earth to be explored by the students. Through formulas, experiments, and lots of homework, a math or science student can discover the "hows" and "whys" of the unexplained.

Many people take simple things for granted; for example, light,



water, numbers, etc. But once a person experienced a math or science class, he or she realizes that these things are not simple, but complex!

Science and math classes not only provide education in the classroom, they give students the opportunity to compete with other students who share the same interests. For instance, the annual Math Field Day brings students together from around the state in order to challenge their knowledge of general math, algebra, and calculus.



"Cut and peel" are the procedures in dissecting a frog. Patience and caution are important when peeling the skin off the frog bones. Sophomore Pam White and her sister, Tammy White Sheets, carefully strip the frog of his protective skin.

Cutting up frogs isn't everyone's "cup of tea." Jeanna Grimes, sophomore, doesn't seem too enthusiastic.

Working diligently on her geometry problems is Melissa Shinaberry, sophomore. Geometry helps students gain knowledge of cubes, roots, etc. in learning the basic skills of the math geometry.



Working for the Future

Deciding what to do with your life is a big decision for students. In making this decision many students take vocational classes such as welding, agricultural science, forestry, or carpentry, to try to discover if one of these trades would appeal to them as a career possibility. In these classes they learn what it takes to master a trade.

In all of these classes one has to be willing to work and have a theory of how things are to be built. Students really work hard and when they are done they can appreciate a finished product. The carpentry class this year constructed buildings, cabinets, and picture frames.

The welding class members mostly worked all year on becoming certified welders. They built wood stoves which they raffled.

The agricultural science students performed a variety of jobs. They learned how to work with farm machinery and with farm animals. They have rebuilt tractors and horse trailers and other odd things throughout the year.

The forestry class each year holds a Forestry Field Day to raise money for their class activities.



John Burns, Scott Howell, seniors, and Gene Wilfong, junior, are working on their newest project, welding booths. Mr. Bland, ag. science teacher, fixes the mortar.



Chris Phillips, junior, works smoothing edges on his gun rack. Left, Mr. Burns' forestry class decides if this tree is what they need.

"keep under control" applies to the "longer term" financial plan.

Бюджетные расходы на здравоохранение включают расходы на медицинскую помощь, а также расходы на социальную политику, направленные на поддержание здоровья и реабилитацию граждан.

“I think I’m going to have to leave the country,” he said. “I’m not going to be able to stay here.”

longer than the time required for the formation of the first precipitate. This is due to the fact that the reaction is not yet complete at the time of precipitation. The following reaction scheme may be proposed. It is assumed that the reaction is first order with respect to each reactant.

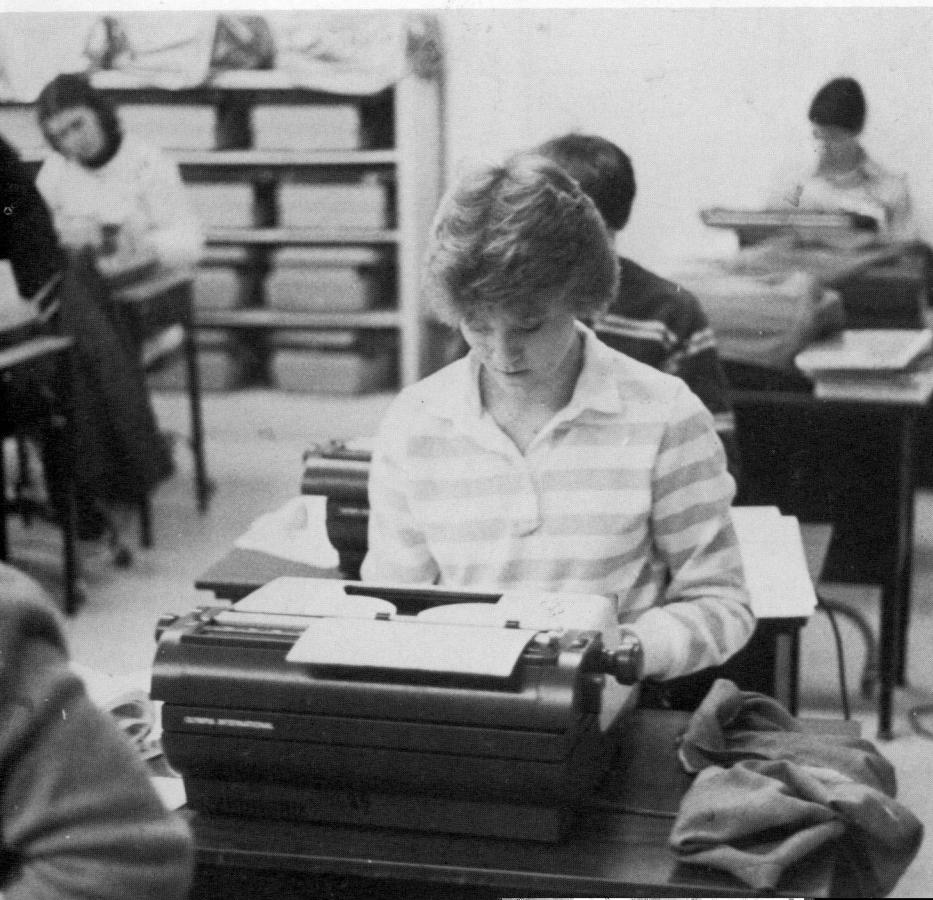
— **W**hat's the best way to get rid of a bad habit? I've heard that you can't just stop it; you have to replace it with something else. Is that true?

new library can be used to support the new features of the language.

According to the author, the first step in the process of creating a new language is to identify the linguistic needs of the community. This involves understanding the specific communication requirements of the group, such as the need for a language that can express complex scientific concepts or the need for a language that can facilitate trade and commerce. Once these needs are identified, the next step is to develop a set of linguistic rules and principles that will govern the creation of the new language. This involves defining the grammar, syntax, and vocabulary of the language, as well as establishing a system for its pronunciation and spelling. The final step is to implement the new language in the community, through education and other means, so that it becomes a widely used and accepted form of communication.

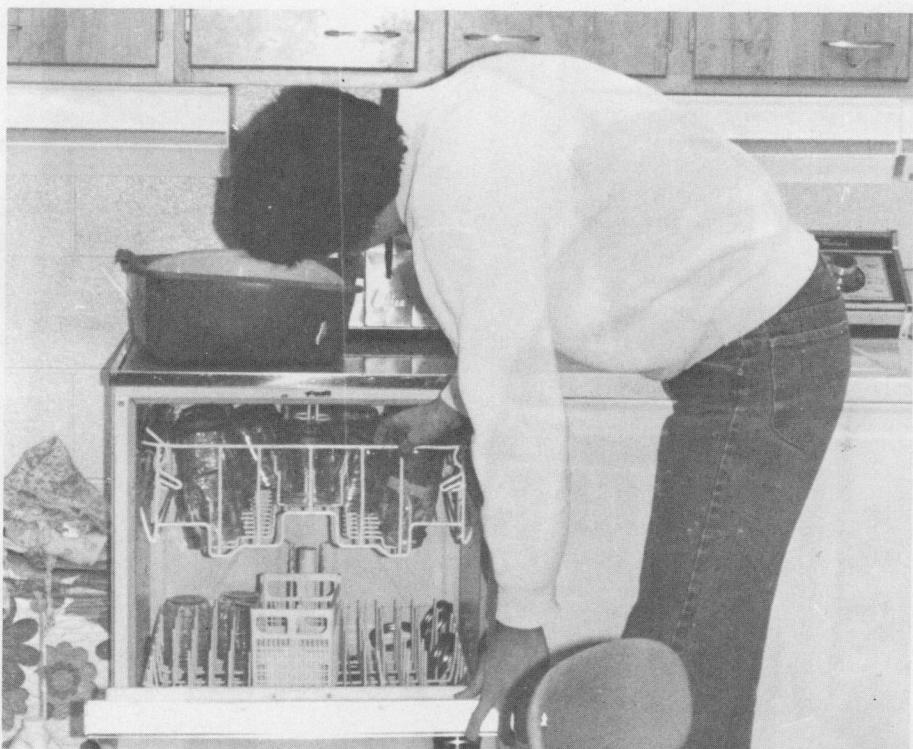
and all other members of the family. The author wishes to thank Dr. J. C. H. G. van der Linde for his help in the preparation of the manuscript.

Figure 10. The effect of the number of hidden neurons on the performance of the proposed model.



"Don't look at the keys!" This is heard often in typing classes. Although this phrase is used throughout the year, it looks as if some students like Johnna Ralston, freshman,

Home Economics gives students a chance to learn something they can use in the future. Chris Jesse, senior, opens a dishwasher to remove utensils.



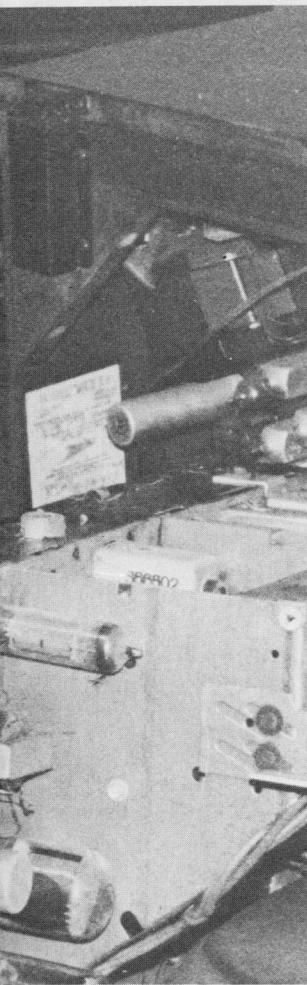
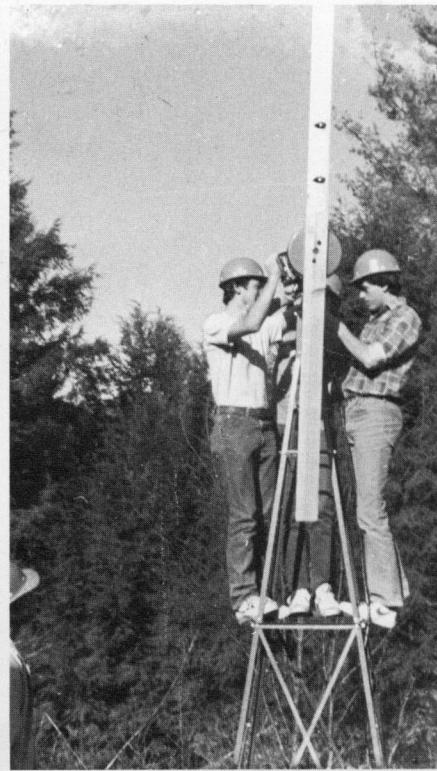
Mr. Gary Beverage, electronics teacher shows Leo Conner, senior, electronic equipment to be used and worked with as part of the class.



Eugene Vandevender, senior, puts wiring through a wall as part of Electricity class procedure.

Clothing class gives students a first hand look at clothing manufacturing. Cindy Simmons, senior, shows her talent by sewing.

Another part of electricity class is working on outside projects. Paul Murphy and Todd Shreve, seniors, work on a windmill.



The Vocational Experience

The comprehensive consumer and homemaking program is designed to help students become competent in skills dealing with personal, home, and community life. The program has all areas of homemaking including clothing, family life and other areas in the mini courses. Activities include the FHA Family Dinner, Easter cards sent to Denmar patients, and the school clean-up campaign.

Mr. Gary Beverage's electronics class traveled to Penn. Tech. to see an electrical school into their busy schedule. They also put a P.A. system into the Green Bank Middle School and worked on repairing different electrical appliances.

The electricity class did bookwork and booth circuits for classwork as well as put in over-head lights in Marlinton Middle School, new circuits in the carpentry classroom, and lighted the new school sign.

Power For Thought

Stamina and confidence are not easily obtained, but with the right instructors and classes, the shyest student can be brought out of his shell. Classes such as physical education and weightlifting, increase a student's awareness of physical fitness.

Such classes give feelings of accomplishment and self worth to the student who participates in the games and exercises.

Advanced Physical Education is taught to upperclassmen who either like to be physically active or are looking forward to a future in physical education.

Along with P.E., freshmen are required to take a health class, preferably during the sophomore year. This decision was made by the state legislature who felt that health needed to be taught separately.



Making her attempt at the trampoline is Carol Faulkner, freshman.

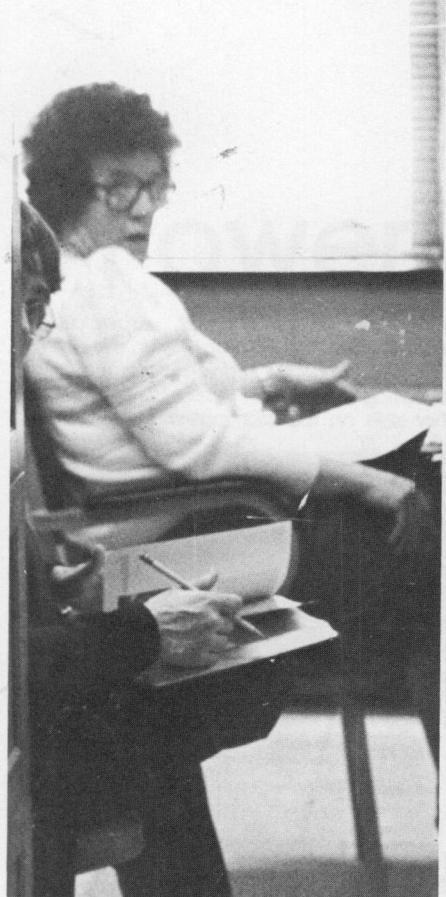


Practice makes perfect, especially in sports. Coach Jeff Haught instructs Connie Ervine, freshman, in the fundamentals of shooting a foul shot. Susan Tjarks practices her skills on the trampoline.



In third period reading class is Bobby Riley, freshman, working in his textbook. Reading is taught five periods a day.

Grading papers is a daily job for Mrs. Elizabeth Rabel, special education teacher, and her aide Mrs. Janet Shank.



Special Classes, Special Students

Special. What does it mean? "Distinguished by some unusual quality, unique, additional, and extra," are some of the meanings given by Webster's Dictionary. These are the words that help describe the special classes at PCHS — special education, special reading, special topics, and College English.

Special Education is divided up into three sections - academic, home

economics, and vocational. The boys this year in vocational classes have done woodworking, while the students in home ec. have done macramé. The academic department helps the students with any class from English to Social Studies.

Special Reading is taught just to freshmen in place of regular freshman English. These students intensively try to improve their reading skills to be better prepared to enter the phased English program as sophomores.

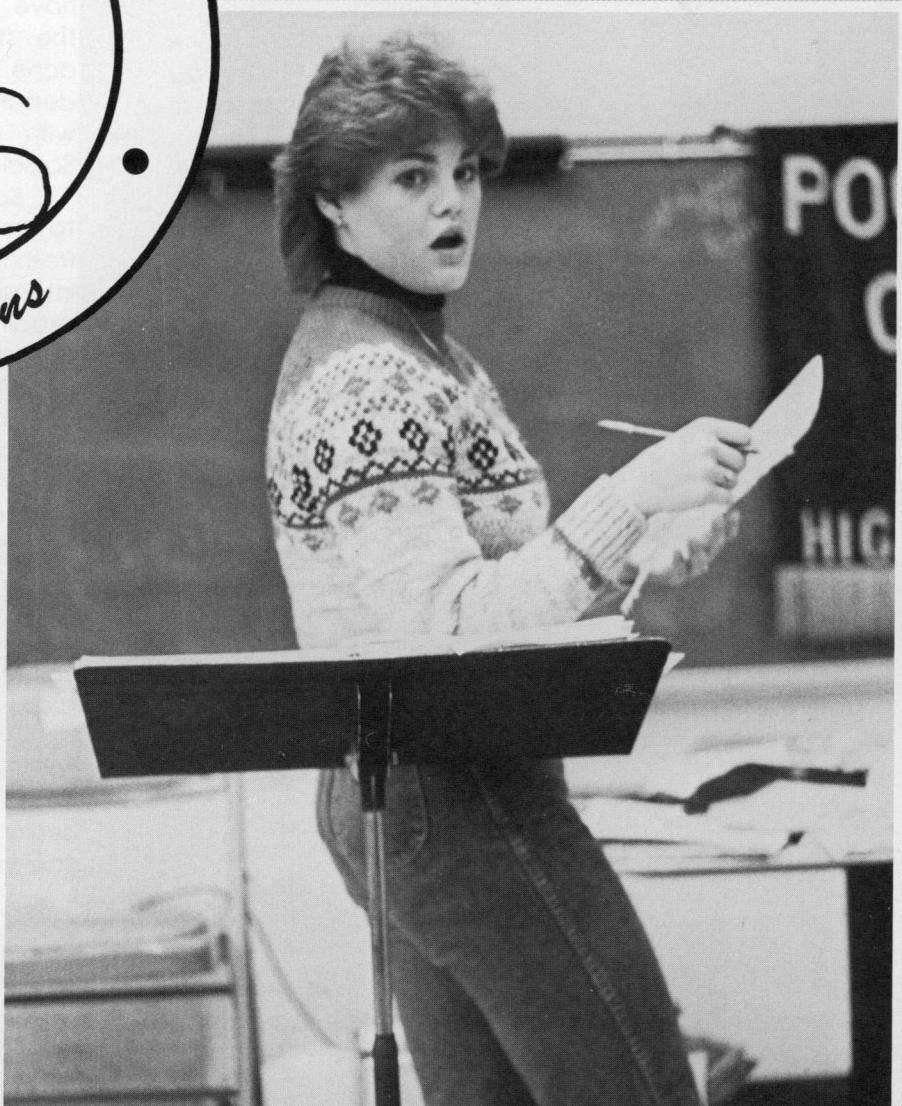
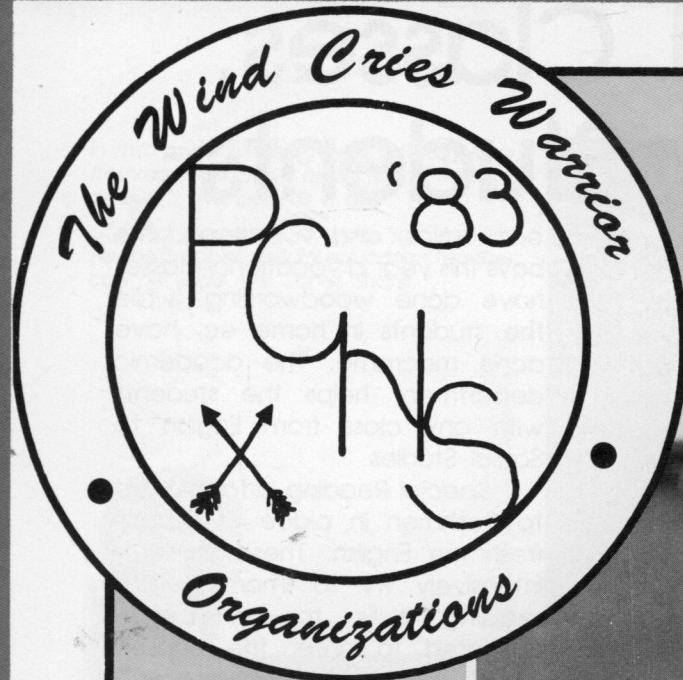
The Special Topics classes for gifted students are taught by three teachers, Mrs. Sharon Vance, who takes care of the computer and watches over the students, Mrs. Pat Keller, who takes care of radio production classes, and Mr. Norman Alderman, who takes care of the photography class.

This is the third successful year for the special College English Program. This gives the enrolled seniors six hours college credit for the year.

Writing programs for the computer is just some things the Special Topics class does. Ginny Coleman, senior, is looking at the computer's screen.



*Rental Shop
Closes at 5:00pm*



A Warrior Nation '78



A Warrior nation is composed of several clans that combine their strength to form one united nation. These clans are . . .

. . . the FBLA members competing in the state competition at Huntington.

. . . the National Honor Society members making plans for the first Academic Banquet at PCHS.

. . . the Lettermen's Club who spent time making the sectional tournaments run smoothly.

. . . the Student Council striving to make PCHS better than ever by purchasing a school sign and activities board.

. . . the band, majorettes and Pops Group giving their all to make each performance special.

. . . the FFA members who are preparing to be the future farmers of Pocahontas County.

. . . the remaining organizations who contribute time and effort to plan school activities.

These are the separate but united, clans of PCHS, the ones who hear the wind cry "Warrior."

Clubs are important and they need a certain amount of time put into them. Bobbie Galford goes to the radio station to do programs, while the Pops Group gives a performance during the Christmas concert.



Elite Groups

To join most clubs, students don't have to prove themselves worthy of being chosen. They simply choose the clubs they wish to be in.

The Student Council and National Honor Society, however, are not the same as other clubs. To be a member of either of these clubs, a student must demonstrate leadership and be acceptable to teachers and their peers.

To be a member of the Student Council, students have to be elected either by homerooms as class representatives or by the student

Students who ran for an office for Student Council had the requirement of making a speech to the student body. Tony Ponderexter, senior, gives his speech for president.

body as officers.

This year the Student Council purchased a marble sign for the front of the school, an information sign, and a stereo turntable for dances.

Only students who were recognized for their high grade point average could be a member of the National Honor Society. Besides having the grades, the students are evaluated by teachers in four categories which include character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

These two clubs will always be recognized as the more elite groups of students who try to achieve set goals for themselves and for their school.

The Student Council purchased an information sign for school activities. Emily Kinder, senior, responsible for putting all events on the sign.



besides being a member of the National Honor Society, Rhonda Hunt enjoys other activities such as cheering.



Student Council: Front row: Paul Murphy, Brenda Ricottilli, Emily Kinder, Tony Ponderexter. Second row: Chris Burns, Chuck Workman, Everette Underwood, David Michael, Virginia Coleman, Perry Murphy, Rhonda Hunt, Marsha Ramsey. Third row: Beth Harper, Joe Crickenburger, Debbie Workman, James Meadows, Edwina Cassell, Shari Cassell, Becky Shelton, Tena Beale. Fourth row: Chris Cutlip, Robyn Hevener, Tammie Sheets, Rhonda Pritt, Raymond Adams, Dayna Castle, Patrick Jesse. Back row: Sherrie Vance, Tena Doyle, Madora Gibson, Mary K. Irvine.



Athletic Clubs Thrive

Athletics are an important part of the high school years and athletic clubs are therefore active at PCHS.

There are two athletic clubs at PCHS, the Letterman's Club for men and the Girls Athletic Association (GAA) for women.

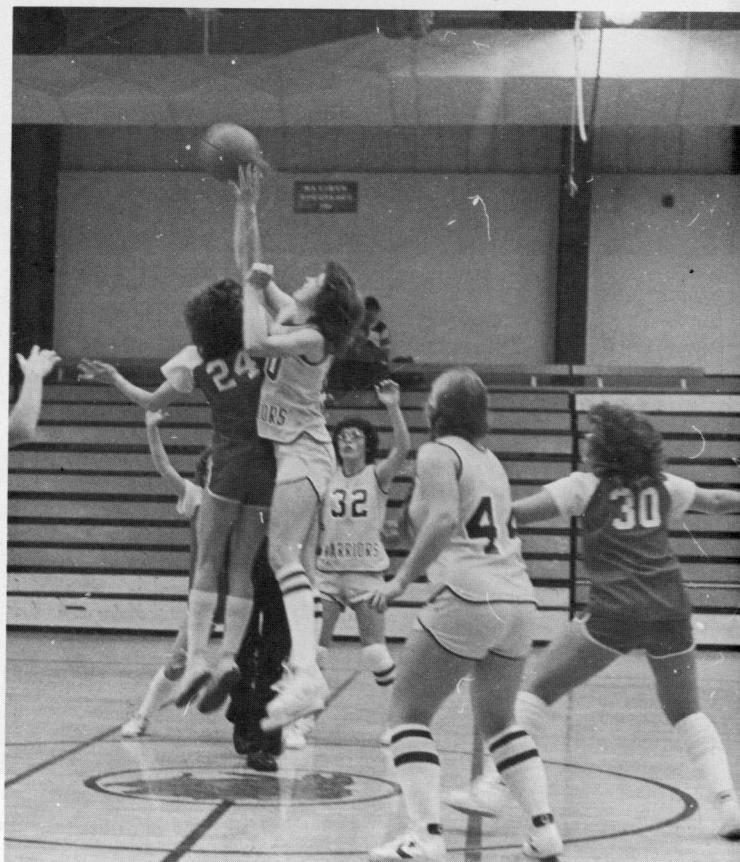
To participate in either club, one must play a sport of some kind at school, either basketball, football or track.

Some activities of the Letterman's Club this year were raffling a compound bow and six arrows, a bake sale at the sectional basketball tournaments as well as supervising the whole affair.

Some activities of the (GAA) were the concession stand at the basketball games and drafting their constitution and initiation rules.

Jackie Burks, sophomore, uses her height to her advantage in this jumpoff against Circleville. Jackie was chosen as an all-tournament player and she is an active member of GAA.

Girls Athletic Association. **Front row:** Gina Ratliff, Kim Scott, Stacy Miller, Donna Meadows, Melissa Alderman, Tina Roach, Shannon Barkley. **Middle row:** Deanna Grimes, Donna Friel, Karen Phillips, Elizabeth Newkirk, Kim Arbogast, Shari Vance. **Back row:** Teresa Alderman, Dana Cassell, Michele Withers, Chawna Carr.



ettermen's Club. **Kneeling:** Elmer Friel sponsor; Mike Barb, Jason Sharp, Mike Shank, Brian Layman, Jack Friel, Timmy Wilfong, Kevin Kinnison, Kirk Walton, Mike Beverage. **Sitting:** Jeff Barlow, Jesse Buchannon, Greg Monk, Perry Murphy, Donald McPaters, Doug McPaters, Rick Lantz, Jim McCoy, Joe Walker, William Hammons, Eugene Vandevender, Travis Roach, Everett Underwood, Kenneth Schoolcraft, Ronnie Rose, Tony Sharp. **Standing:** Allen Galford, Mike Liptak, Mike Murphy, Joe Rickenburger, Tony Pondeexter, Tim Helmick, Rick Carpenter, John Burns, Chris Burns, Chris Jesse, Chuck Workman, Houston Hanshew, Paul Murphy, Tommy Shafer, Shawn Ervine, Brian Buchanan, Brian Arthur, Herby Barlow, Carl Arbogast, Steve McCloud, Raymond Adams.

Rick Carpenter and Tony Pondeexter, seniors, converse with Jeff Haught, sponsor of the Lettermen's Club, after a meeting.



Working For The Future

The Future Farmers of America (FFA) is a national organization open to all students enrolled in Vocational Agriculture. At PCHS, all students in Vo-Ag may join the school's chapter of FFA.

The FFA has been involved in many activities this year. Some of them include the State Judging Contest at Morgantown, W. Va. Ag-Expo, in Beckley, W. Va., Tech Beef Forum in Blacksburg, Virginia, and the Ham, Bacon and Egg Show at Lewisburg.

Other activities that the chapter was involved in were

National FFA Week and the FFA Banquet held each year at the school.

This year's FFA Officers were president, Kevin Irvine; vice-FHA Week, the annual FHA Senior Tea, the school clean-up, the annual FHA Banquet and the chapter took a first place ribbon for their exhibit at the state fair for the second year in a row. The FHA also decorated the show case with the FBLA during National FHA Week.

The club is concerned with leadership development, career preparation, community service,

alcohol abuse and care for the handicapped and elderly persons. president, Jeff Baxter; secretary Joyce McKenney; treasurer, Pam Burns; reporter, Gary Wyatt; sentinel, Shawn Gilmore; parliamentarian, Amber Mullenax, and advisor Robert Reel.

The Future Homemakers of America is a national organization open to all students enrolled in a Home Economics class.

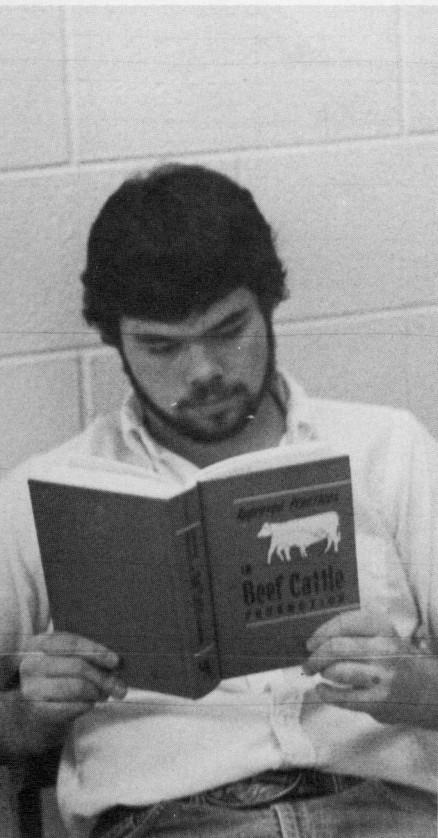
The FHA chapter at PCHS involved in such activities as Nation-



The FHA members this year include: Front Row: Lisa Fitzgerald, Michelle Mospan, Valerie Carr, Melinda Wilson, Linda Carpenter, Cara Hefner, Kris Hanna, Jane Kelley, Lisa Mann. Back Row: Mrs. Linda VanReenen, Mrs. Sharon Vance, Mrs. Linda Beverage, Marsha Ramsey, Donna Warner, Bobbi McLaughlin, Terri Combs, Rhonda Cassell, Cathy Vrable, Cheryl McLaughlin, Cheryl Wollard, Amber Mullenax.

The FHA officers were: Front Row: Linda Carpenter, vice-president; Jane Kelley, vice-president of Recreation; Lisa Fitzgerald, reporter; Kris Hanna, historian; Michelle Mospan, secretary; Cara Hefner, president, and Valerie Carr, treasurer. Not pictured: Melinda Wilson, vice-president of public relations, and Terri Combs, chaplain.





Shawn Gilmore, senior, takes time out during club period to study up on beef cattle for a FA project.



The FFA included: Front Row: Mr. Bob Reel, Scott Howell, Shawn Gilmore, Jeff Baxter, Rick Dunbrack, Gary Wyatt, Kevin Irvine, Pat Burns, Joyce McKenney, Amber Mullenax, Henry Oscar, Donny Kiner, Gary Rose, Robbie Pyles. Row Two: Calvin Alderman, Sterl Hively, Marvin Beverage, Jimmy Layman, Mike Murphy, Gary Scott, Keith Shoemaker, Mr. Steve Bland, Angela Wilson, Brenda Shinaberry, Jimmy Lewis, Gene Wilfong, David Morgan. Row Three: Terry Lambert, Marty Talyor, Joey Arbogast, Tommy Pritt, Tim Riley, James Nelson, James Long, Frank Bennett, Jack Horner, Kevin McComb, Bradley, Harper. Row Four: Joe Williams, Randy Johnson, James Beverage, Steve Miller, Diana Adams, Daniel Sharp, Larry Beverage, Jesse Buchanan, Lisa Doss, Frances Whiting, Lisa Doss, Harry Miller, Arnold Nelson. Row Five: Timmy Grogg, Chawna Carr, Dennis Gibson, Danny Mullenax, Joe Riley, Frank Grimes, Kenny Mullenax, Bobby Riley, John McNeel, Jimmy Pritchard, Mike Burns, Kenneth Irvine, J.L. Shriner, Robbie Cassell. Row Six: Joe Galford, H.A. Taylor, Shawn Carr, Junior McLaughlin, Jody Fertig, Troy Wilson, Kenny Kidd, Pam VanReenen, John McNeel, Terri Workman, Joe Crickenberger, Charlie McNeel. Row Seven: Joe Judy, Matt McPeak, Kevin Waugh, Robbie Ramsey, Ernie Brown, Jeff McLaughlin. Row Eight: Steve Halterman, Eddie Blankenship, Herbie Barlow, Chuck Mullins, Jeff Barlow, Daron Brubaker, Albert Beverage, Doug Friel, Kenny Kidd, Tommy Swink, Phil McMillion, Jim McCoy, David Price, Kevin Kennison.



Joyce McKenney, senior FFA member, checks over the invitations for the FFA Banquet before they are sent to the parents.

Student Aides Offer Help

From the office to the classroom, student aides offer their help whenever and wherever it is needed.

Office aides can be seen in the hallways running errands between the office and the classrooms.

Teachers' aides have the job of

grading papers and recording the grades in the record book. They also may have the job of typing up tests and running them off.

One should be a senior or a junior to be an aide and is allowed to be an aide only one period.

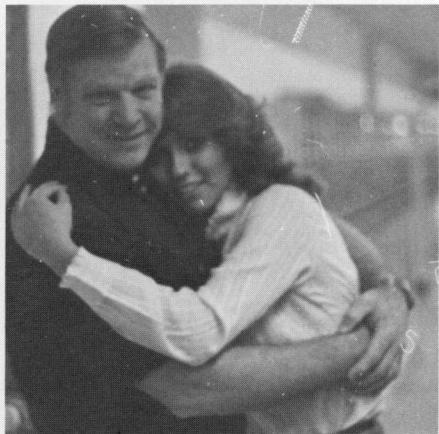


OFFICE AIDES. Front Row: Penny Maddy, Mary Kay McCarty, Karen Maddy, Edna Doss, Carla Hefner, Melinda Wilson. Second Row: Polly Oref,

Rick Dunbrack, Ricky Lantz, Duwayne Collins, Rexrode, Bobbie Lawson, Teresa Alderman, Herbie Barlow, David Michael, Sheila Varner, Lisa Mann, Gina Ratliff, Robbie Waugh, Teresa

ft, one of Carla Hefner's jobs as an aide to Mr. Friel is to keep the guidance office in neat order.

Below. It is not the latest couple! Glenda Pyles hugs Mr. Friel to thank him for a Christmas gift. Mr. Friel gave her the gift to thank her for being his aide.



BOYS AIDES. Above: **Front Row:** Byron Burgess, Tony Sharp, Rick Carpenter, Chuck Workman, Tony Ponderster, John Burns. **Second Row:** Kenny Lantz, Everett Underwood, Tommy Shafer, Herbie Barlow, Jerry Gum, Rick Dunbrack, Chris Jessee, Chris Burns, David Michael, Chet Shiflett. **Third Row:** John Corbett, Ricky Lantz, Donnie Pickerton, Todd Shreve, Jamie Burks, Perry Murphy, Charlie Brown, Shawn Gilmore, Joe Walker, Leo Connors.

GIRLS AIDES: **Front Row:** Emily Kinder, Bobbie Galford, Sara Wagner, Terri Workman. **Second Row:** Cara Hefner, Ginny Coleman, Martha Barlow, Jane Kelly. **Third Row:** Jennifer Fleming, Dottie Buzzard, Sandy Brown, Sara Riley. **Fourth Row:** Bobbie Lawson, Shelley Helmick, Linda Carpenter, Mary Coberry. **Fifth Row:** Francis Whiting, Lisa Doss, Glenda Pyles, Tammie Alderman. **Sixth Row:** Danya Castle, Missy Sharp, Brenda Ricottilli, Beth Harper. **Seventh Row:** Jill Peck, Debbie Mullens, Kim Brock. **Eighth Row:** Marjorie Howsare, Rhonda Hunt, Leah Arbogast, Carolyn McKinney. **Ninth Row:** Connie Varner, Sherry Stanley, Gina Winston, Connie Burgess, Sandra Long, Sabrina Long. **Back Row:** Monique LaStrapp, Clarissa Tyree, Donna Warner, Pattie Thompson, Marsha Ramsey, Kyleen Snyder, Sheila Wilfong, Debbie Workman, Tammie Armstrong, Terri Hannah, Cheryl Woolard, Amber Mullenax, Diana Adams

RADIO CLUB: **Front Row:** Lisa Pyles, Linda Carpenter, David Campbell. **Second Row:** Linda Dumire, Gary Wyatt, Robert Johnson. **Third Row:** Chuck Wilson, Patrick Smith, Bobbie Galford. **Back Row:** Robert Cromer, Mrs. Pat Kelley sponsor.



Memories On Film

Most students enjoy their club activities, but there are some students who enjoy them so that every spare minute is taken up with time devoted to that club.

The members of the Media Club and Special Topics class food themselves very busy as they made a collection of slides and movie film of the major happenings, events, and subjects of PCHS. The film was made

to show the student body the main events of the past year and to recall memories of those events. Topics included friends, boredom, lunch, and others.

To cut down the cost the special topics class made their own slides for the program.

The Radio Club members had the chance to broadcast shows and events for WVMR.



Media club. **Front Row:** Maggie Gibb, Robin Hevener, Patty Thompson, Mandy Landis, Tammy Underwood.

It takes much time and effort to learn the tricks of the trade with radio. Tammy Armstrong, senior, works at the radio station for experience in the field.





The Special Topics class worked hard to put together school slide show. Donna Armstrong, freshman, is shown making slides for the film.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB. *Front Row:* Missy Sharp, Maggie Gibb, Becky Morris, Wendy Robinson, Danny Stanley. *Back Row:* Chuck Wilson, Stephanie McKinnley, Brian Huffman, Pat Smith, Darrell Shieble.

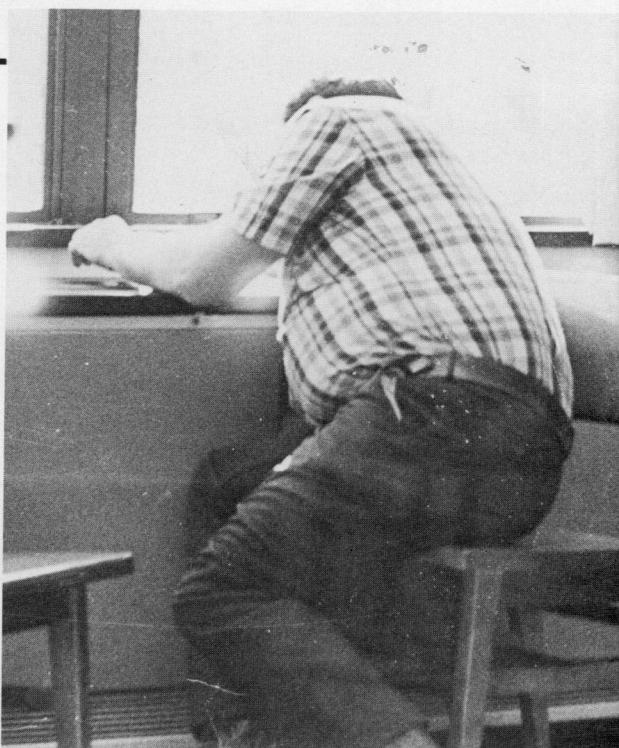
Beginning photographers, Missy Sharp, Wendy Robinson, and Frances Whiting learn the basics from Mrs. Grace Jane Wigal, club sponsor.

Being a sponsor of a club can sometimes be a gruesome and trying job. Mr. Quentin Stewart, sponsor of the Historical Club, takes a break from his duties.



HISTORICAL CLUB. Front Row: Chris Jesse, Bobbie Galford, president, Paul Murphy, vice-president. Back Row: Dawn Hanna, Kim Miller, Donna Dean, Tonja VanReenan, secretary, Pam VanReenan, Donna Warner, treasurer.

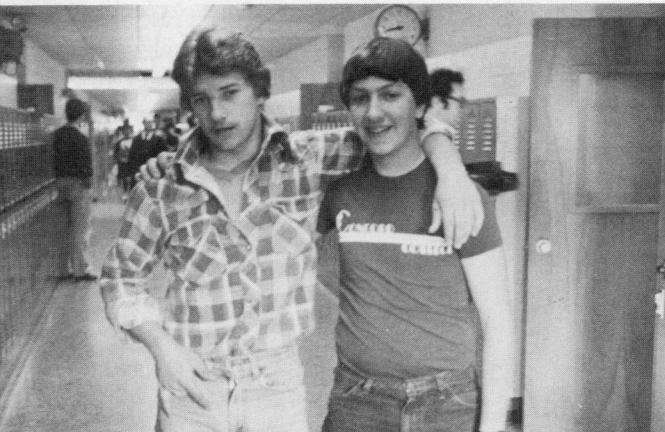
Sometimes being the president of a club means giving full attention to other members. Bobbie Galford, president of the Historical Club, takes time out to listen to a suggestion.



Clubs Plan Activities

Students enjoy being in a club and participating in club activities. Some clubs even spend all their club periods planning a trip! The Explorers and Historical Club

Being in a club can help form long lasting friendships. Duwane Rexrode and Duwane Sharp, president and vice-president of the Explorers club and also friends, pose for the camera.



are two that spent this whole year planning trips.

The Drama Club, on the other hand, usually likes to plan a skit or a play for the school. In past years the club had enough members to participate in producing a play for the student body. This year, however, there were not enough members to do such a show.

Setting goals and achieving them are a big part of these clubs. The students get a chance to work toward goals and then have the satisfaction of accomplishing them. Club members learn to appreciate each others work and also receive great rewards at the end of the year.



DARE CLUB. **Front Row:** Donna Warner, Danny Stanley, Virginia Shafer, sponsor, Pam VanReenan.



EXPLORERS. **Front Row:** Gary Wyatt, Lyndon Varner, Jim Lambert, Duwane Rexrode. **Back Row:** Carl McCarty, Brian Buchanan, Mr. Mike Burns, sponsor, Donny Pinkerton, Darrell Roach, John Nicely.

Groups On The Move

VICA, One Way and Nursing are definitely groups on the move as their members travel far and wide to obtain experience in the fields they have chosen as careers.

VICA participated in the United States Skill Olympics held at Beckley April 15-17. Sixteen students went to either observe or participate in the competition. Todd Shreve placed first in an electronics division and as

a result received a full scholarship to Penn Tech.

Nursing is another group taking educational trips. The students travel to Marlinton, Denmar, Sweet Springs, and many other area hospitals to get the 100 clinical hours of on the job training it takes to complete the course. They also visit the Public, Family and Mental Health Departments and also, on occasion,

the funeral home.

The One Way Club will be taking an educational tour May 12-13. Chaperoned by Mr. Norman Alderman and Mr. Tom Herold, this group of will travel to Williamsburg campgrounds to stay. Some of the places of interest to be visited are Williamsburg, Yorktown, Newport Naval Base, Busch Gardens, the Nuclear Reactor at Surrey, and of course, the ocean.



Moneque LaStrapes, junior, works intently on a drafting project. Drafting students are eligible for VICA Club.

SING. Front Row: Sheila Shinaberry, Connie Burgess, Gina Winston. Second Row: Lisa Carpenter, Debbie Cochran, April Shinaberry, Becky Warwick. Back Row: Byran Burgess and Agness Grey.

ONE WAY Front Row: Mandy Landis, Tammie Underwood, Jackie Vie, Sabrina Long, Timmy Grogg, Tonya Vanreenen. Back Row: Mr. Richard Thompson, Mr. Richard Ziegler sponsors, Cindy Warner, Vada Burgess, Valerie Carr, Andrea Dean, Michelle Gladwell, Helen McClehan, Bob Johnson, Danny Stanely, Donna Dean, Mr. Norman Alderman sponsor.



Gene Wilfong, junior, explains to Troy Wilson, senior, how to cut a 45 degree angle on the miter saw for a corner of a picture frame.

VICA Front Row: Sam Taylor, Richard Ziegler, Richard Thompson, sponsors, Sam Rittenhouse, Jesse Buchanan, Todd Shreve, Greg Abdella, Sabrina Long, Melinda Wilson, Gary Beverage, sponsor, Gladys Vance, sponsor. Second Row: John Varner, Chris Jordan, Michell Cassell, Rusty Hammons, Darrin Wilfong, Daniel Sharp, Cheryl McLaughlin, Martha Barlow, Helen Miller, Rosie Ellison. Third Row: Lillian Thompson, Betty Blake, Laura Combs, Lisa Scott, Jerry Gum, Tony Ponderster, Chris Burns, Ricky Carpenter, Mike Cook, David Grogg, Kenneth Shoebek. Fourth Row: Gertrude Pritt, Becky Worwick, Byron Burgess, Marvin Sharp, Robbie Pyles, Gene Wilfong, Daniel Pingly, Leo Connors, Travis Roach. Fifth Row: Sheila Shinaberry, Tonya Greathouse, Charlie Mullens, Terry Alamarode, Wayne Peery, Charlie Brown, Harry Wiley, Greg Monk; Back Row: Lisa Carpenter, Laura Friel, Connie Burgess, Gina Winston, Arnold Nelson, Ronnie Beckwith, Harry Chocolate, David Mace, Merl Kerr, Richard Dickenson.

Heather Matheny, sophomore, is proud of her horse and the ribbon she won at an August horse show at the Marlinton stockyard.

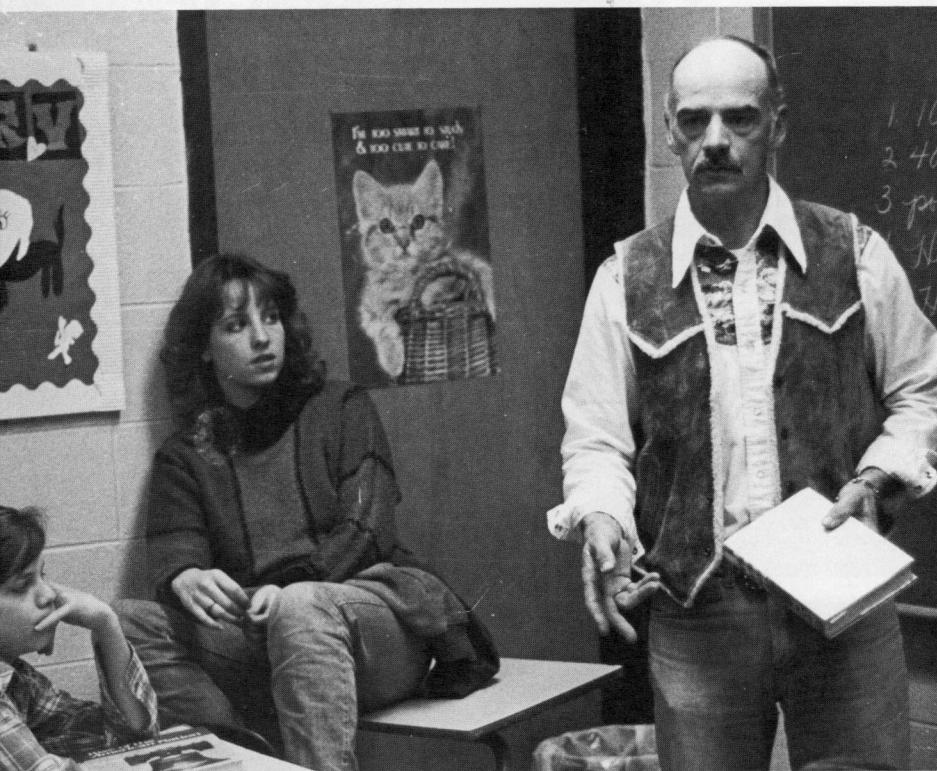
FENCING CLUB: Front Row: Gary Wyatt, Shawn Ervine and Grey Beverage. Standing: William Johnson, sponsor. Stephanie McKinnely, Houston Hanshaw, Wayne Peery and David Liptak.



Although Chris Jesse sustains a wound to the chest, he still is victorious over Wayne Peery and Houston Hanshaw in this fight to the death!



Jack Horner and Lori Crist, sponsors and instructors of the Horsemans Club, lead a group discussion.



HORSEMAN'S CLUB. Front Row: Keith Shoemaker, Michelle Cassell, Cheryl McLaughlin, Stephanie Johnson, Ronnie Beckwith. Back Row: Patty Thompson, Robin Hevener, Denise Nelson, Kyleen der, Becky Shelton, Lorie Gum, Heather Matheny.

Saddles and Foils

The Horsemans Club at PCHS is unique in that the sponsors are volunteers from the public and these sponsors are Jack Horner and Lori Crist both of Cass. Presently the club has no officers. Some goals of the club were to complete a trail ride at Watoga State Park, to get approval to ride horses in the school parking lot and possibly have a horse show during school for the students to observe.

Some members of the club have participated in horse shows at the Marlinton stockyards and at the state fair. They also participated in other competitions through 4-H.

Another unusual club here is the Fencing Club. It started this year being sponsored by William Johnson, but when he returned to college Mrs. Reta Rose, physical education teacher, took over the sponsorship.

Effective Strategy Necessary



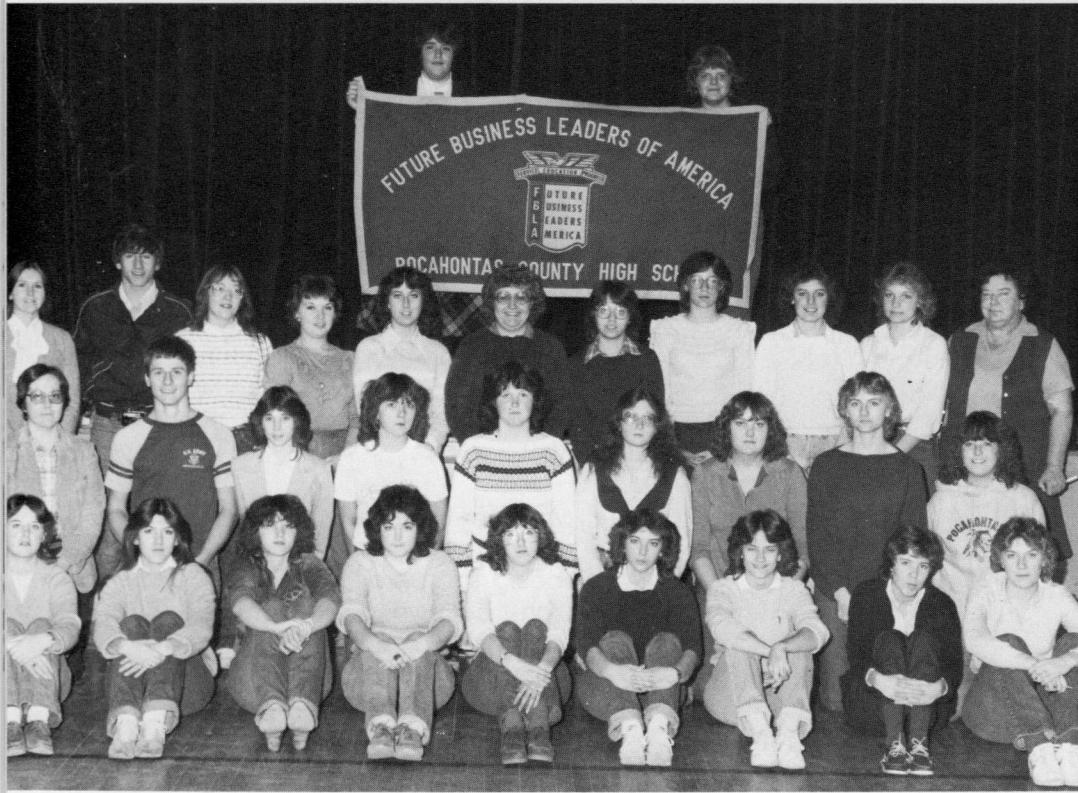
To get through life easily a state competition. Strategy is used person must plan ahead for the future. In other words one must have a strategy, but life is not the only thing which requires strategy. Strategy is also necessary to some clubs at PCHS.

The Future Business Leaders of America organization helps prepare students enrolled in business classes for the working world by encouraging them to perfect business skills and then compete in regional and

It is so quiet you could hear a pin drop during the F.B.L.A. trip to regional competition, maybe that's why Becky Shelton is so sleepy.

In a game of chess a player must develop a strategy several moves in advance in order to beat his competitor.

The Prom Planning Committee must plan months in advance for the Prom. They must decide on a theme so that they can order decorations in time for the annual event, and a band must be booked. Advance strategy here again makes an event successful.



F.B.L.A.: **Sitting:** Cindy Warner, Toni Arbogast, Dottie Buzzard, Shelley Helmick, Helen Miller, Brenda Ricottilli, Sara Wagner, Terri Workman, Emily Kinder. **Second Row:** Mrs. Linda Stewart, Wall Burgess, Beverly Barnett, Michael Cassell, Sara Riley, Lisa Jarrell, Lori Gum, Edwina Cassell, Becky Shelton. **Back Row:** Mrs. Rebecca Brooks, Duwayne Collins, Sheila Shinaberry, Pam VanReenan, Alma Beverage, Martha Barlow, Anita Hively, Jill Peck, Stacey Miller, Jane Kelley, Miss Anna Lee Dean. Holding the banner: Marsha Ramsey, Bonnie Starks.



Band Takes High Honors

The PCHS Band traveled high and low this year, from Knoxville, Tennessee, to the Forest Festival in Elkins, the Shriners Bowl in Lewisburg, the Cherry River Festival in Richwood, and the Treasure Mountain Parade in Franklin.

The 1982 World's Fair was held in Knoxville, Tennessee. The band was the honor band Sept. 8. The band left school on the seventh after school and enjoyed three wonderful days in the sun.

The Forest Festival was very damp this year and the band placed fourth in their division.

The Shriners Bowl was a combination of a parade, a football game and a halftime show.

Some of the other parades in which the band received awards were the Cherry River Festival, which was the band's first parade, and the Treasure Mountain Parade. The band earned other awards including the Northern State Area Band Festival at Clarksburg, WV and the "Ambassadors of Goodwill" award which was presented by A. James Manchin, Secretary of State.

After marching season it was a time for individual honors to be brought back. The Solo and Ensemble Festival was the opportunity for superior and excellent ratings from PCHS students. Competing were a flute quartet, trumpet, clarinet, baritone and flute solos. Sean Milliner, senior, brought honors as he was selected for All-State Band.

The majorette squad went to camp during July and came back with the honors of three ribbons, a red, white and blue.

During the annual Christmas concert the band played a variety of old and new Christmas melodies. The band gives three concerts a year to the public and the student body.



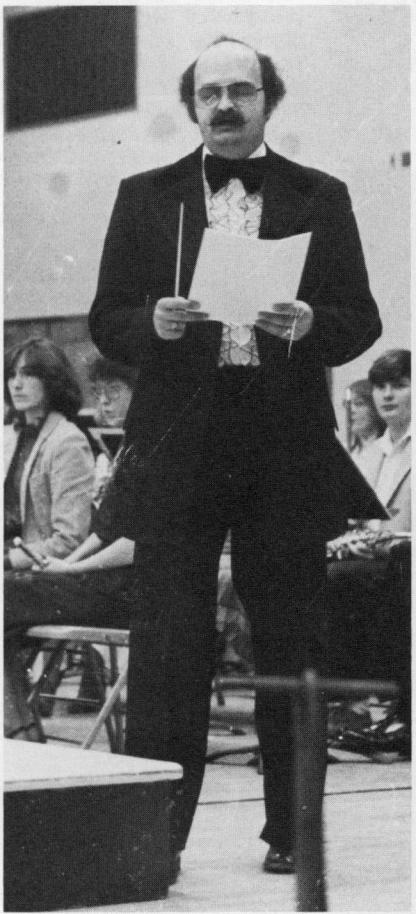
1983's WARRIOR BAND. **Front Row:** Patrick Smith, Chuck Wilson, Tracy Sharp, Sheila Shinaberry, Tena Beale, Deanna Grimes and Jane Kelley. **Second Row:** Gina Moore, Byron Burgess, Heather Matheny, Chris Campbell, Lat Hinkle, Ricky Lantz, Jackie Burks, Ellen Dulaney, Jamie Burks, Elizabeth Newkirk, Valerie Carr, Jackie Via and Suzzane Peery. **Third Row:** Arlene Baker, Mary K. Irvine, Barbara Allen, Clara Weatherholt, Laura Combs, Bonnie Starks, David Grogg, Allen Begg, Jim Pritchard, Doug Friel, Donna Dean, Carol Arbogast, Chuck Angel, Denise Nelson and Kyleen Snyder. **Fourth Row:** Joyce McKenney, Linda Grimes, Lea Ann Hayes, Stephanie Rose, Melissa Alderman, Beth Kelley, Patty Thompson, Robyn Hevener, Natalie Ashford, Tammy Grimes, Tammy Boehmeyer, Rhonda Pritt, Carol Faulkner, Shelley Dean, Carla Hefner, Ginny Coleman and Rhonda Hunt. **Fifth Row:** John McNeel, Tonya Van Reenan, Mandy Landis, Jeff Beverage, Bob Cromer, Tim Smith, Kevin Swiger, Maggie Gibb, Cindy Warner, Cindy Dilley, Kim Scott, Donna Friel, Gina Ratliff, Missy Hill and Gary Wyatt. Not pictured: D. Campbell, T. Grogg, D. Gum, A. Howsare, K. Kinnison, M. LaStrapes, J. McNeel, S. Milliner, S. Odenhever, D. Schieble, J. Schuumann and C. Workman.



During the parades they carried the banner and during football season they served as alternate majorettes. "They" are Robyn Hevener and Natalie Ashford banner girls. The 1982 World's Fair was one of the places the band visited this year and while they were there they had a chance to take in many sights including the Sunsphere and other exhibits.



Through the snow, rain and freezing wind the 1982-83 majorettes performed at all home football games to help support the Warrior team. The majorettes are: **Front Row:** Melissa Shinaberry, Donna Gum. **Second Row:** Sheila Shinaberry. **Back Row:** Tena Beale, Jane Kelley, head, and Deanna Grimes, co-head.



Explaining the next selection to be played is Mr. Charles Fauber, band director.

Rhonda Hunt, senior, accompanies the choir with flute during the annual Christmas Concert.



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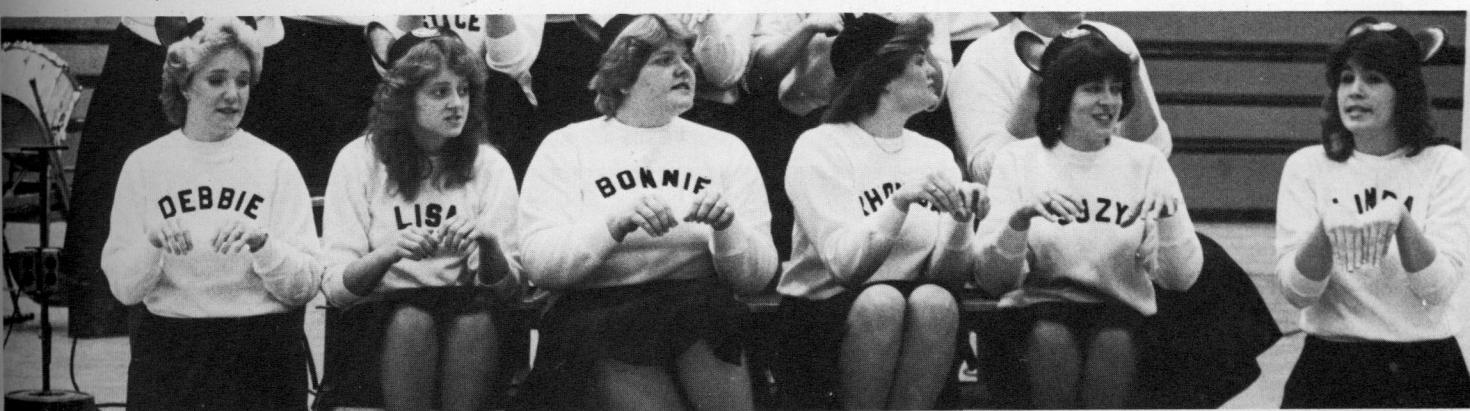
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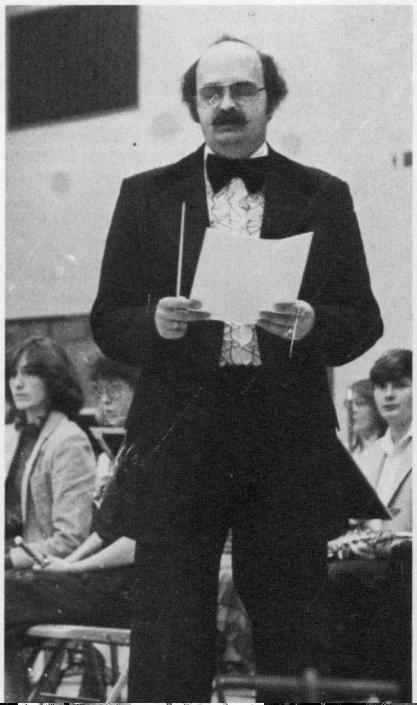
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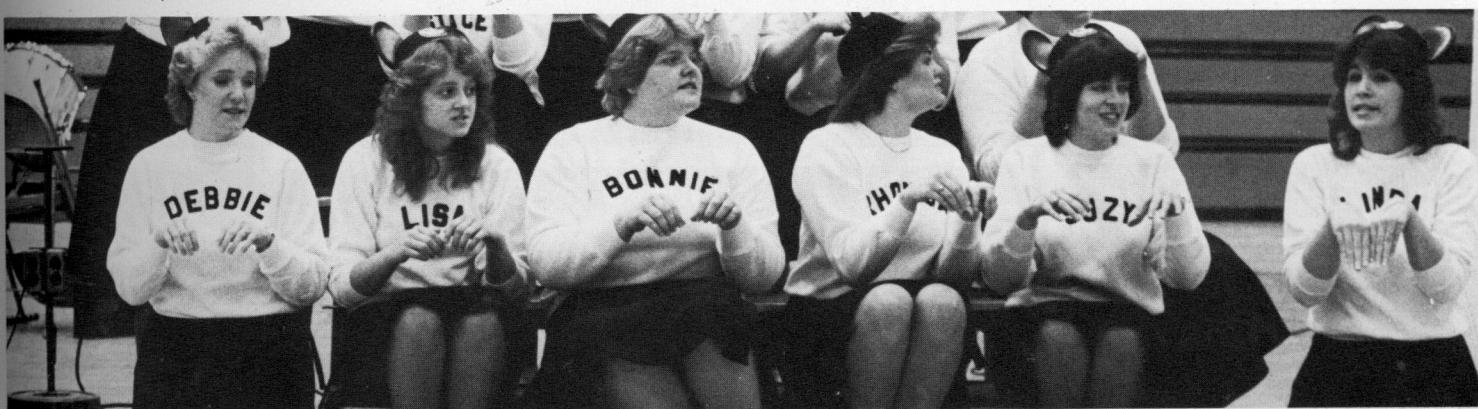
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THE SMOKE SIGNAL STAFF. *Front Row:* Polly Oref, Tammie Alderman, Houston Hanshew, Jane Kelley, David Liptak. *Back Row:* Shawn Gilmore, Shaw Ervine, Leah Arbogast, Jeff Schuhmann, Herm Taylor, Kim Scott, Emily Kinder. *Not Shown:* Bobbie Galford, Donna Gum.

The journalism class had a white, fury visitor last fall. Jane Kelley holds the white kitten which belongs to Mrs. Jane Beverage, teacher's aide.



WARRIOR YEARBOOK STAFF. *Front:* Jeff Schuhmann, Kim Scott. *Back Row:* Leah Arbogast, Jane Kelley, Emily Kinder, Polly Oref. *Second Row:* Bobbie Galford, Tammie Alderman, Shawn Ervine, Donna Gum, Houston



Sharing Hardships As Well As Victories



According to the dictionary, journalism is the work of writing for, editing, managing, or producing a newspaper, magazine, or yearbook.

Journalism at PCHS is a combination of these things and more. One has the opportunity to learn new things, including working with other people as a team, sharing hardships as well as victories.

Journalism requires a lot of individual effort as well. One has to write stories for the newspaper, sell

Pencils, pens, erasers, rulers, and paper are a journalist's best friends as shown with Donna Gum.

Newspaper editor, Tammy Alderman, and Jane Kelley yearbook editor, find time to laugh too, although being an editor is a job filled with headaches.

and design ads, lay out and edit pages, design headlines, learn yearbook terminology, design yearbook pages and write captions and body copy for them as well. One must also master the fundamentals of what makes a good picture and much, much more including regular journalism classwork.

It's been said that the student in journalism should be the skinniest person in school because he's "on the run" so much and must rush to make deadlines. Perhaps those thinking of dieting should take the class!

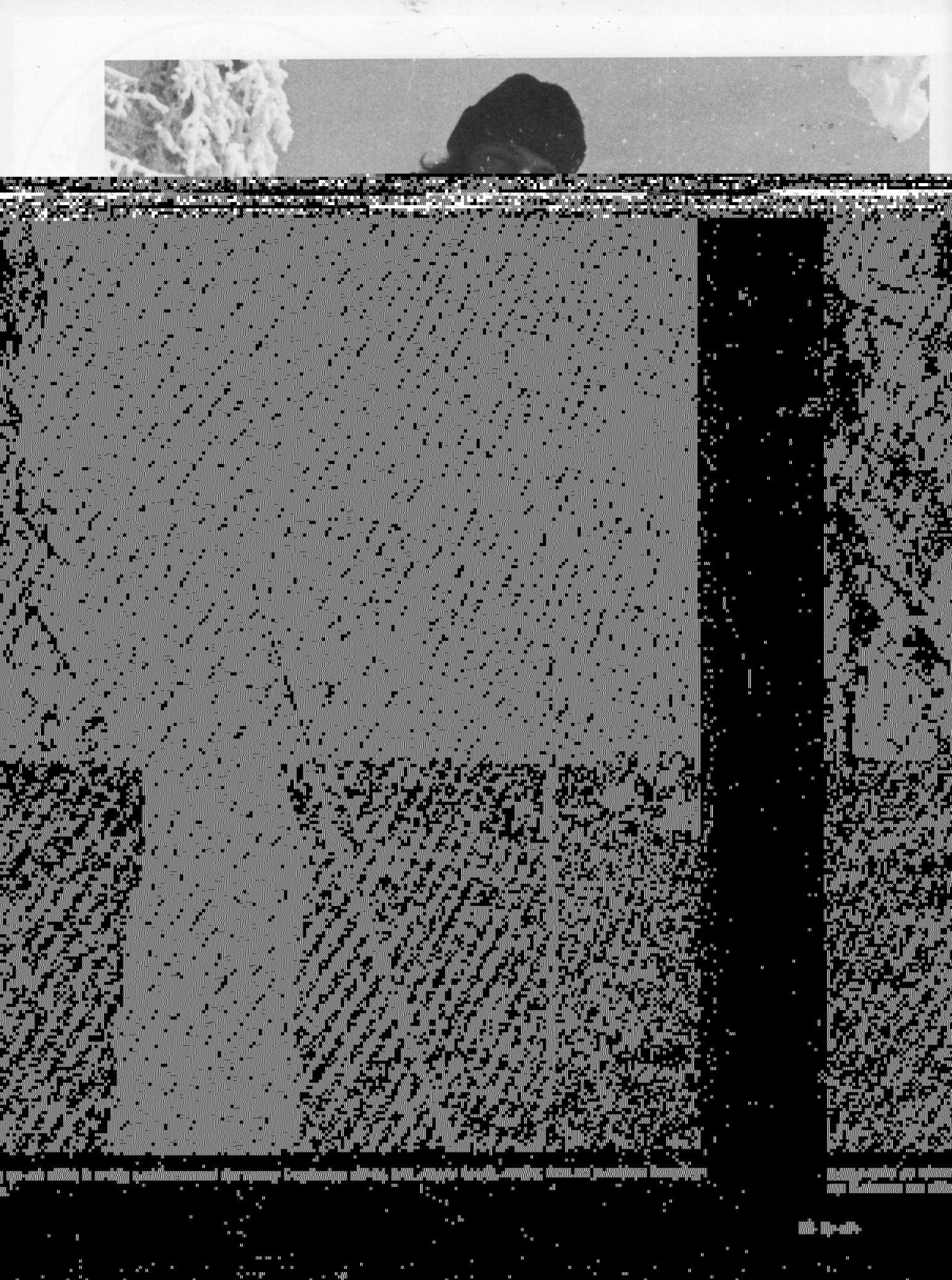
Polly Oref said, "Journalism took a lot of hard work but it was worthwhile."





Warrior Games ...

The word game can pertain to a
number of things, but to those at PCHS,



Endurance is a key factor for those who run track. Kathleen Shaw, sophomore, struggles through the last lap.



Two of the members of the 4 X 100 relay team, Michelle Withers and Loretta Irvine, pass the baton. Not only did the team break the school record, but qualified for the state track meet. The other two members of the team were Jennifer Fleming and Julie Huffma



run, run, run till the end. Donna Meadows, toward the finish line during one of the girls' girls' track team worked out every day to shman, keeps up the pace as she races regular track meets with Nicholas County. The keep physically fit for meets.



Girls Set Six New Records

The girls track team ended their season with a fine showing for their hard work. Six new records went down in the books this year and the 4 X 100 relay team and shot putter qualified for the state track meet held in Charleston.

The new records were set by the 4 X 200 relay team consisting of Huffman, Irvine, Withers and Fleming, with a time of 1:55.1; 4 X 100 relay team consisting of Huffman,

Irvine, Withers and Fleming with a time of 54.3 (qualified for state); 4 X 800 relay team consisting of Grey, Irvine, Alderman and Alderman with a time of 12:48.9; 1600 - Donna Meadows with a time of 6:34.7; 400 - Lorette Irvine with a time of 1:05.0 and shot put - Michelle Withers with a throw of 34'5" (qualified for state and placed 3rd in the Girls' AA Shot Put; second year at state placing in the top six.)

Track members were - Jennifer Fleming, Dawn Hannah, juniors; Donna Mace, Michelle Withers, Stefanie McKinley, Deanna Grimes (manager), sophomores; Donna Meadows, Mary Grey, Julie Huffman and Lorette Irvine, freshmen. High scorer for the girls this year was Julie Huffman.



Two Go To State

"One record broken, one record set and two going to state. 'Not bad season,' said track coach Delmos Barb.

The 1983 track season wound up with Shawn Ervine, senior, going to state in discus, Duane Collins, junior, going to state in the mile run and Chris Phillips breaking the school two mile record with a time of 11:01.1, also Herby Barlow set a time of 46.1 in the 300 low hurdles.

Other individuals and relay teams who were hopefules to go to state but didn't make it were as follows. 4X100 relay: Mike Liptak, Chester Shifflett, William Hamons

and Steve McCloud.

4X200 relay: Chester Shifflett, Mike Liptak, Bryan Arthur and Duane Collins.

100 meter: Carl Greathouse, Steve McCloud, Brad Fleming and Mike Liptak.

Shuttle Hurdles: Shawn Ervine, Chester Shifflett, Mike Liptak and Houston Hanshew.

2 mile: Chris Phillips, Pat Burns.

Shotput: Ronnie Rose and Raymond Adams.

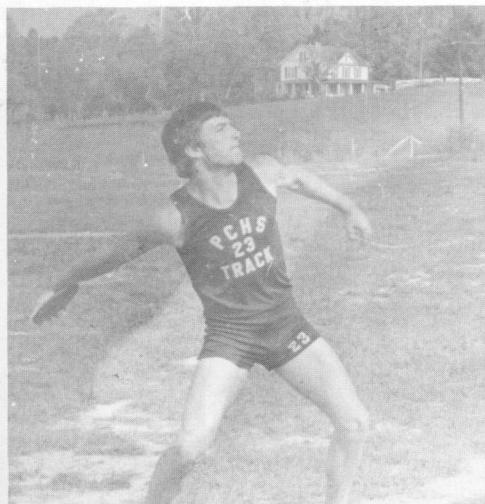
Discus: Sam Rittenhouse and Rick Lantz.

Long Jump: Rick Friel and Carl McCarty.

Carl Greathouse, junior, (center) prepares himself for a good start in the 100 meter dash, above

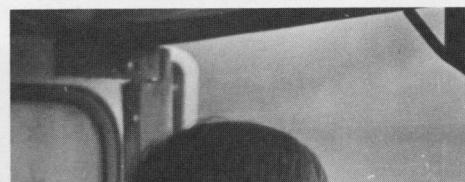
A moment for relaxation is enjoyed by Shawn Ervine, senior, and Rick Lantz, sophomore.





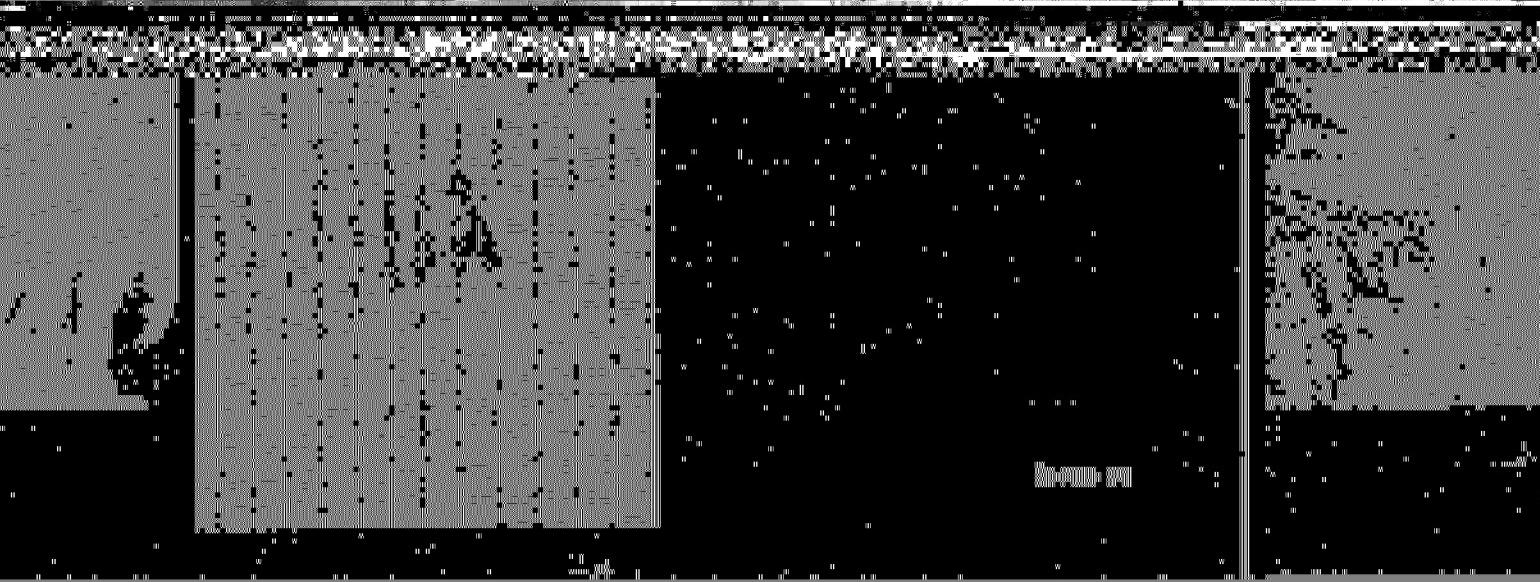
Carl McCarty, sophomore, picks a landing spot as he long jumps at the Grizzly - Lumberjack Invitational held at Nicholas stadium.

Shawn Ervine, senior, puts the necessary whip into throwing the discus.



"Off and running." Here Brad Fleming, freshman, strives for a good start in the 100 meter dash.

Bright and early, Coach Delmos Barb watches the rising of the sun from the steps of the bus.



Despite a losing season The Lady Warriors never gave up. Michelle Withers prepares to shoot. Jackie Purks, sophomore, shoots a foul shot during a game with Union, below. Jackie was selected for the sectional All-Tournament Team this year.



Lady Warriors
Basketball

PCHS	38	Circleville	52
PCHS	45	Alleghany Co.	51
PCHS	41	Webster Co.	47
PCHS	62	Richwood	77
PCHS	47	Greenbrier E.	84
PCHS	54	Circleville	47
PCHS	46	Union	38
PCHS	37	Greenbrier E.	91
PCHS	45	Tucker Co.	65
PCHS	66	Alleghany Co.	61
PCHS	41	Richwood	68
PCHS	60	Tygart's V.	40
PCHS	33	Tucker Co.	65
PCHS	58	Union	50
PCHS	31	Webster Co.	33
PCHS	40	Tygart's V.	39
PCHS	51	Webster Co.	42
PCHS	33	Richwood	62



Lady Warriors

Deep concentration goes into each play not only on the floor, but on the sidelines. The freshman bench seems to be quite concerned about what is happening on the court.

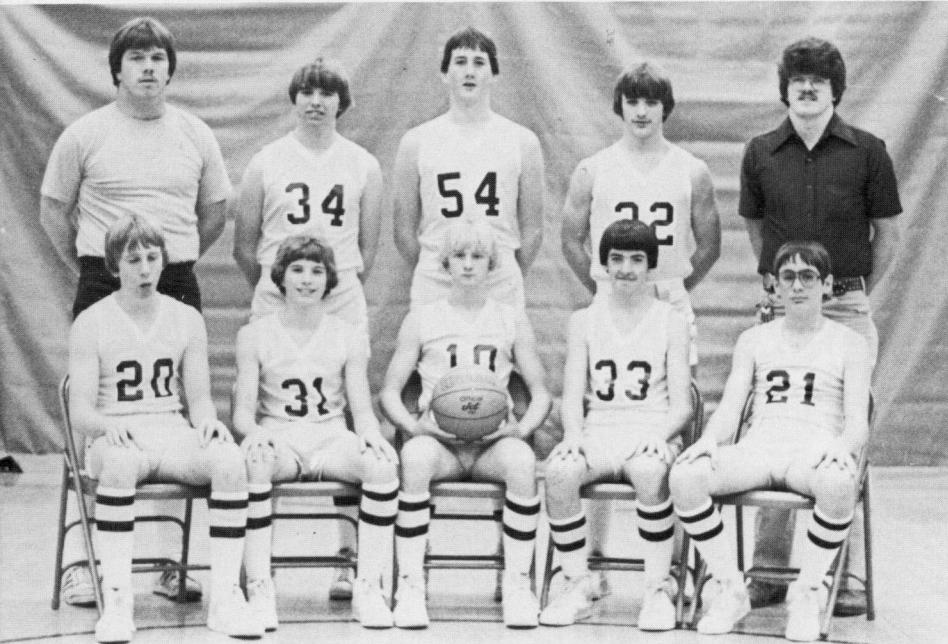
JV basketball squad: Sitting - Duane Collins, Todd Wilfong, Joe Clendenin, Pat Jessee and Jason Campbell. Standing - Coach Elmer Friel, Benjamin Simmons, Rick Lantz, Junior McLaughlin and Joe Crickenburger.



Scoreboard
JV

PCHS	43	Greenbrier East	65
PCHS	68	Union	46
PCHS	76	Elkins	68
PCHS	71	Richwood	73
PCHS	60	Highland Co.	40
PCHS	57	Webster Co.	45
PCHS	40	Tygart Valley	44
PCHS	60	Greenbrier West	62
PCHS	40	Webster Co.	57

Freshmen, JV Improve Seasons



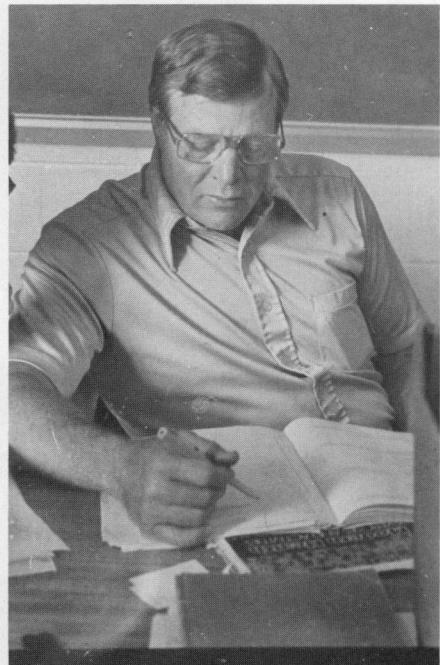
Will and determination brought the JV and freshman teams to an equally fine seasons end. Both teams showed a willingness to win even if they were down in the fourth quarter they never gave up until the final buzzer sounded.

The determination and will shown this year by the teams gave the coaches, the fans and the student body something to look forward to in the years to come.

Freshman basketball squad: Sitting - Mike Shank, Robert Elster, Mike Beverage, Jason Sharp and Mike Barb. Standing - Coach Jeff Haught, Joe Arbogast, R. W. Burns, Brad Fleming and Asst. Coach Bob Reel.



Discussing their strategy to make "the kill" the JV squad assembles around Coach Friel to determine the "executors."



1983 saw the resignation of head football coach, Elmer Friel, and the end of a sports era in Pocahontas County. Coach Friel finished his football coaching career with 139 wins, 77 losses and 6 ties turning the reins over to newly hired coach Mike Smith and the assistant coaches Delmos Barb and Jeff Haught. In Coach Friel's football career he saw his 1967 Marlinton High School team clinch the "A" state football championship. In totaling Coach Friel's records of football, basketball and baseball he has accumulated 407 wins, 193 losses and 6 ties. Coach Friel will remain as assistant varsity and JV basketball coach.

"Throw it to me, I'll shoot it." may be what is running through junior Tim Helmick's mind. Tim averaged 24 points per game.

Ups & Downs



Being introduced before the game is the starting line-up for the Warriors.



Scoreboard

Greenbrier East	65	PCHS	71
Union	69	PCHS	76
Richwood	65	PCHS	58
Webster	69	PCHS	71
Elkins	61	PCHS	66
Richwood	71	PCHS	77
Highland	60	PCHS	74
Webster Co.	59	PCHS	54
Tygart's Valley	51	PCHS	74
Greenbrier West	76	PCHS	52
Webster Co.	53	PCHS	59
Braxton Co.	75	PCHS	51
Elkins	65	PCHS	62

A Disappointing Season

VARSITY WINS ONE

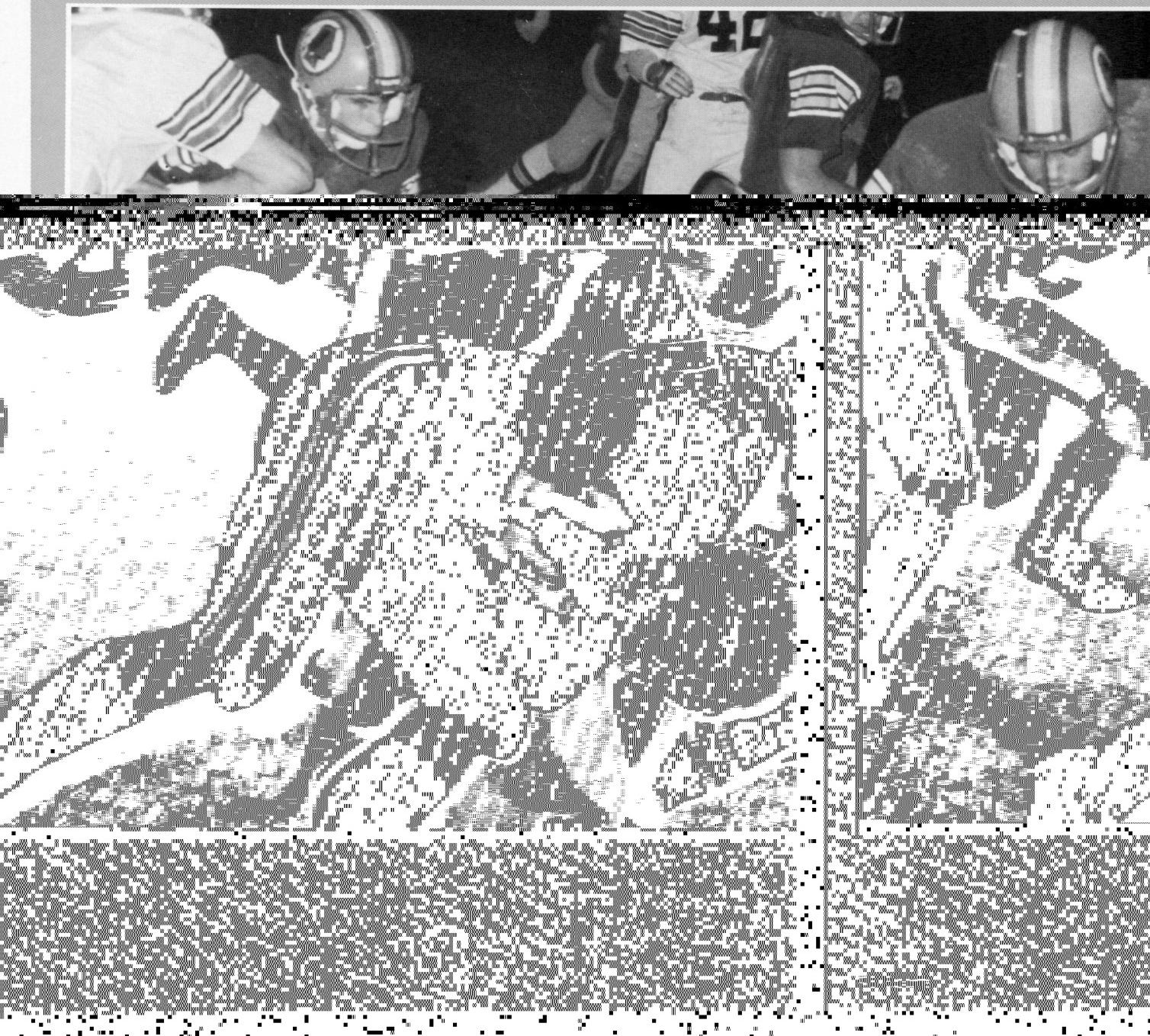
The 1982 season was a disappointing one for the "Warriors." After completing a lot of practice hours in the hot sun they got off to a bad start by losing to Nicholas Co.

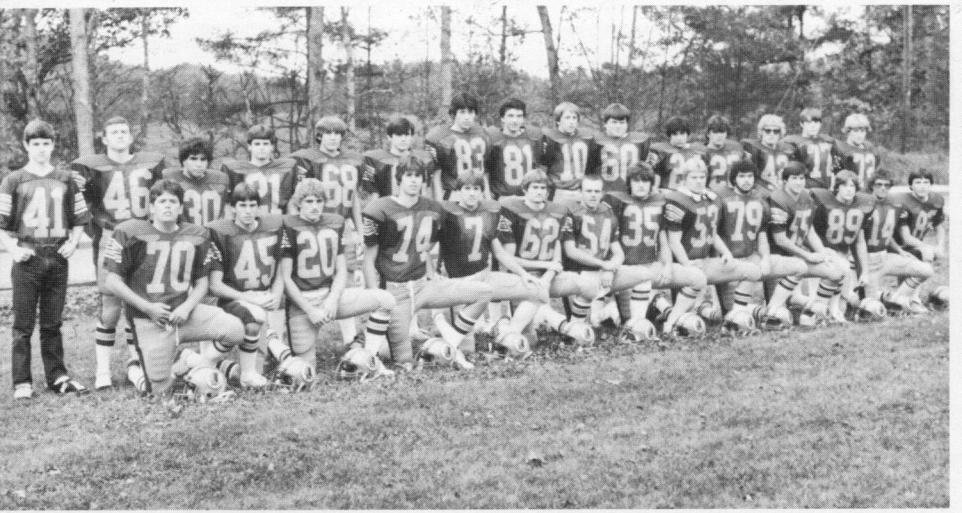
33-0. But even though it was a long season for the Warriors, who didn't score until the seventh game, they never gave up trying. Their dedication finally paid off as they posted their only win by beating Webster Co. 19-10.

The Warriors could take some consolation in knowing that they played one of the toughest

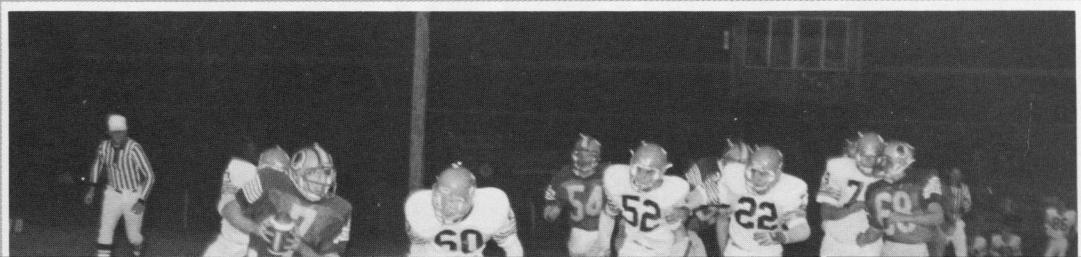
schedules in the state. They played five of the top ten teams in WV and one in Maryland, including Southern Maryland, Greenbrier West, Marion, Richwood, Central Preston and Musselman.

"Escape." That's the name of the game in the run by senior Chuck Workman against Central Preston. Pocahontas lost their homecoming game 40 to 0.



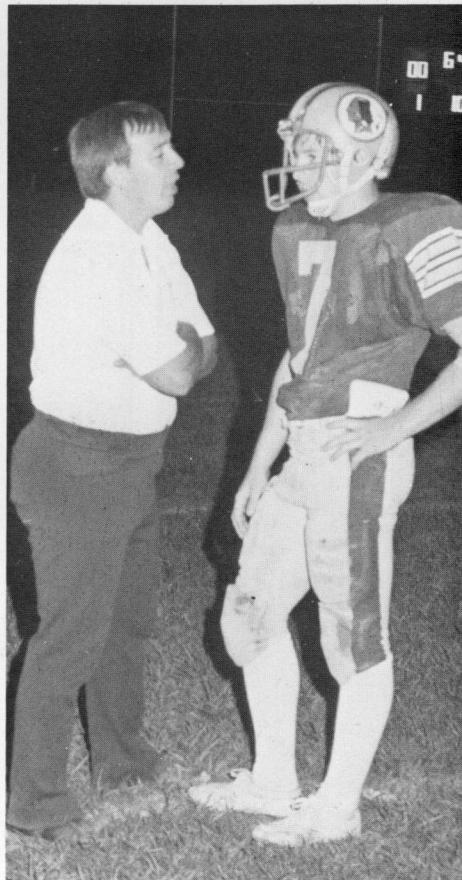


Varsity Football Team: **Front row:** Ronnie Rose, Travis Roach, Joe Walker, Houston Hanshew, Chuck Workman, Jesse Buchanan, Gray Beverage, Eugene Vandevender, Tom Shafer, Shawn Gilmore, Tony Sharp, Leo Conner, Greg Monk, Shawn Ervine. **Back Row:** Carl Arbogast, Carl Greathouse, Steve McCloud, Mike Liptak, Jeff Barlow, Allen Galford, Carl McCarty, Rick Lance, Herbie Barlow, Jim McCoy, Brian Arthur, Brian Buchannon, Doug McPaters, Raymond Adams, Donald McPaters.



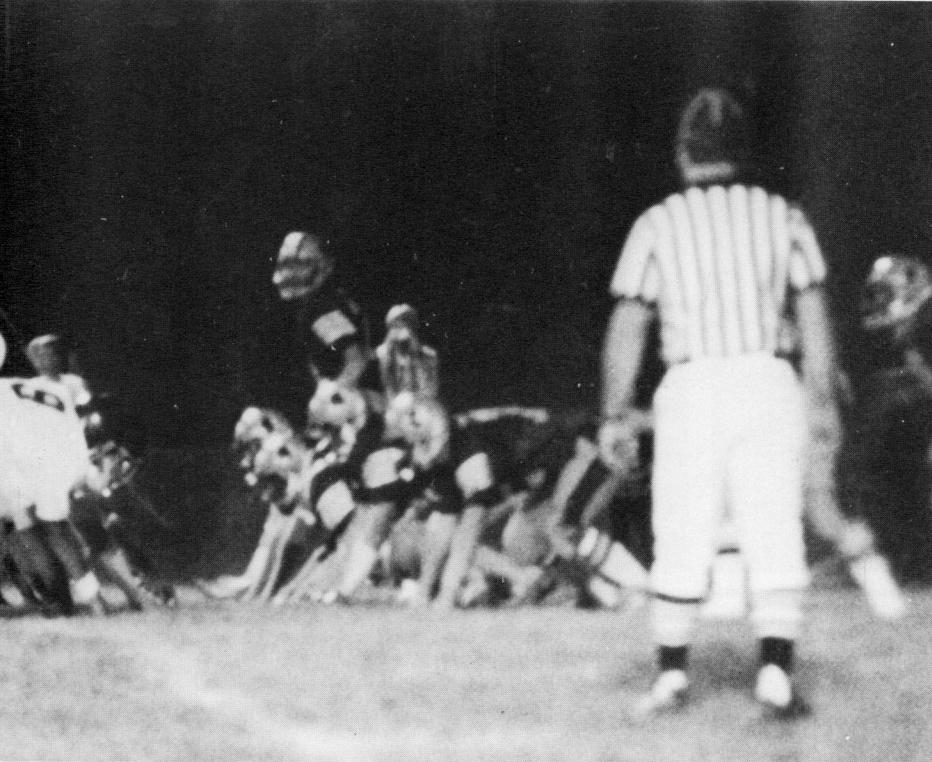
Freshman football team, front row: Timmy Riley, Danny Mullens, Calvin Alderman, Jason Sharp, Jack Vance, Steve Miller, Mike Beverage, Rick Friel. Second row: Tommy

Pritt, J. L. Shriner, Kirk Walton, Timmy Wilfong, R. W. Burns, Joey Arbogast, Robert Sharp, Brian Layman.



Coach Bill Johnson and trainer Jeff Haught discuss the conditions of the game as freshman Mike Beverage listens. This year's freshmen finished with a 1-5 record.

With less than seven minutes remaining in the first half and trailing by twelve points, Coach Delmos Barb gives instructions to senior quarterback and Captain Chuck Workman during the homecoming game with Central Preston. The final score was 40-0.



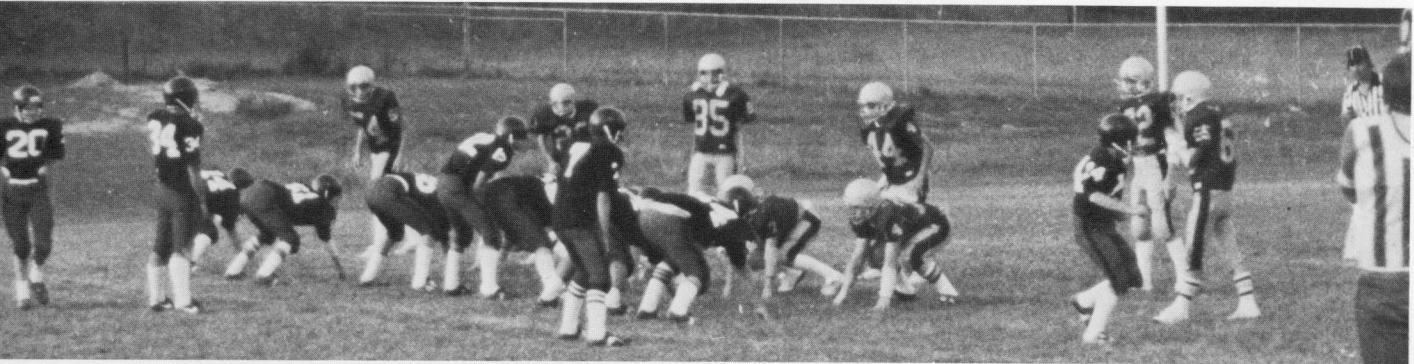
At this Greenbrier West vs Pocahontas game the Warriors efforts weren't quite enough. Warriors were defeated at home 53-0.

The freshmen make a successful goal line stand, but are defeated 14-8 by Webster at home.

—JV—

PCHS	0	Greenbrier East	6
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—FOOTBALL—



FRESHMEN

PCHS	6	Richwood	20
PCHS	8	Webster Co.	14
PCHS	8	Bath Co.	6
PCHS	22	Summersville	52
PCHS	8	Elkins	16
PCHS	12	White Sulpher Sprs.	20

FOOTBALL

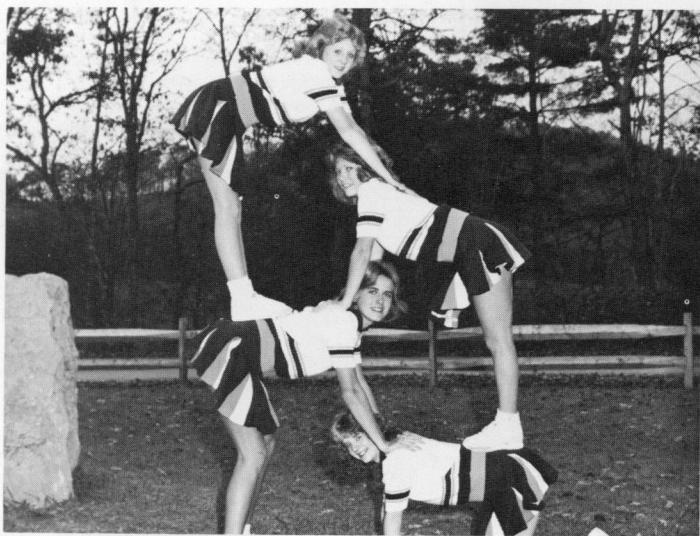
Accepting Defeat

Defeat was a bitter word to the freshman football team which won only one game this season while still continuing to play hard ball. Most of the players had to play both defense and offense because the team was so small in numbers. Mike Beverage, quarterback, and Tommy Pritt and Rick Friel, running backs, were the offensive leaders,

while Tim Riley, J. L. Shriner and Mike Beverage led the defense, according to Coach Bill Johnson.

The junior varsity team, plagued by injuries and cancellations, played only two games this season. Outstanding players according to Coach Delmos Barb were Rusty Hamons, Doug McPaters, Jeff Barlow, Herbie Barlow and Brian Arthur.

The Junior Varsity squad included Dayna Castle, Elizabeth Newkirk, Donna Friel and Terri Rexrode (head).



Shelley Dean, Stephanie Rose (head), Missy Hill, Carol Faulkner, Michelle Maddy and Mary McCloud were the members of the freshman squad.



The freshman cheerleaders give their football team support by attending all home and away games.



Cheering and having fun at the Shriner's Bowl Parade were Michelle Withers, Brenda Ricottilli, Tracy Sharp, Karen Phillips and Sandy Weatherholt.



For the first time at PCHS the varsity squad included male cheerleaders.

Lots of Cheer

In the past, the cheerleaders at PCHS have been having trouble finding a sponsor. Because of all the long hours of hard work and the many trips, teachers are reluctant to sponsor the cheerleaders.

This year Mr. Glen Wade, vice-principal, sponsored the group. Although Mr. Wade took the cheerleaders to many activities, they rode the bus to away games.

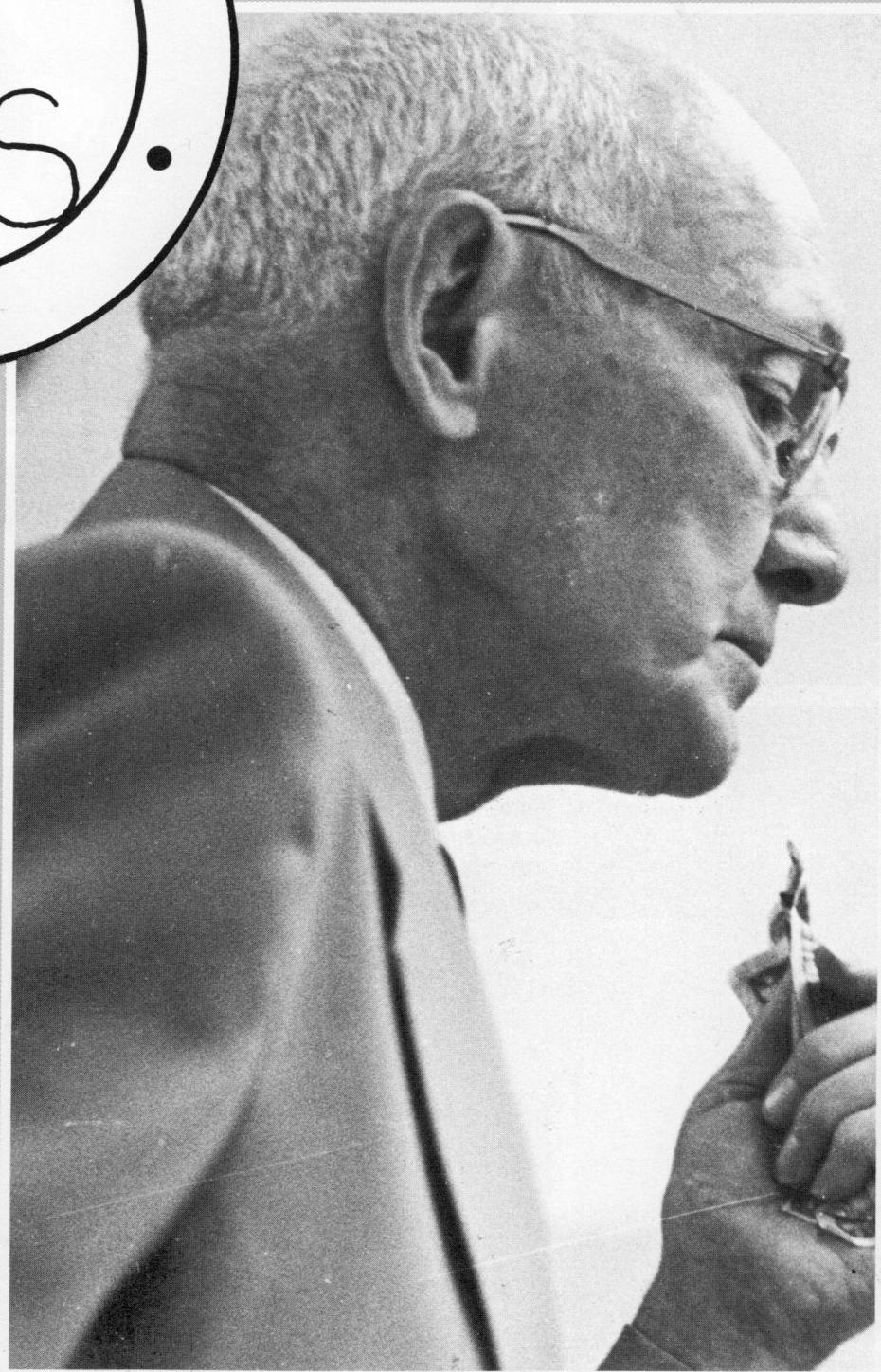
This past summer the varsity and

junior varsity squad attended a cheerleading camp at the University of Richmond. The varsity squad received two blue ribbons, two red ribbons and the spirit stick for their efforts.

The junior varsity squad received one white ribbon and three blue ribbons.

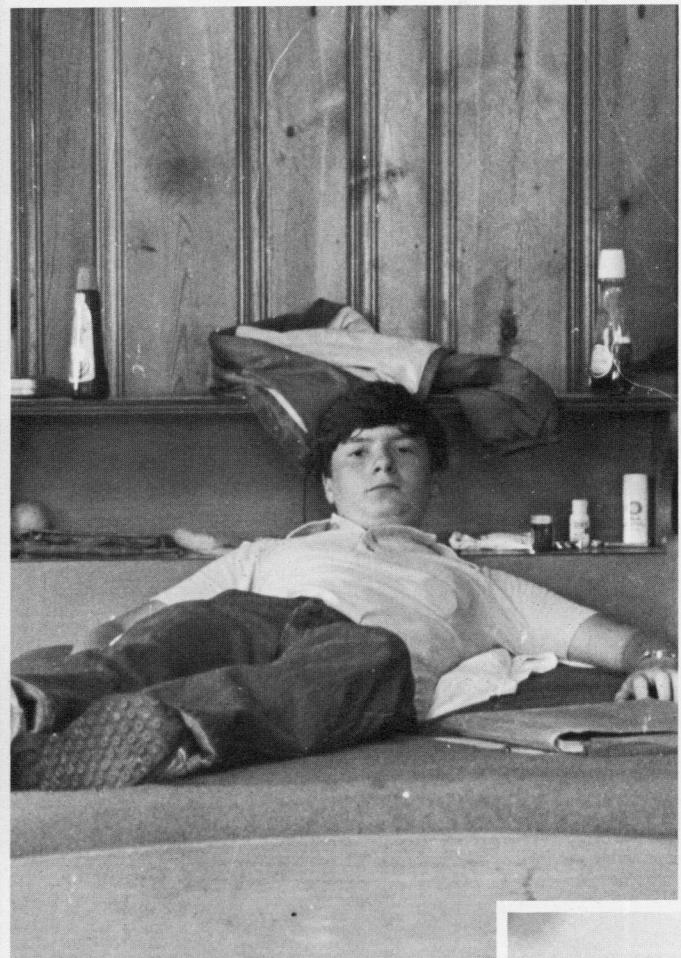
Together the varsity and junior varsity squad received the spirit stick twice.





Money seems to be tight these days as Mr. Raymond Tracy, physical science teacher, grips his money before having to pay it out in fees.

A Warrior Is . . .



By definition a Warrior is a fighting man, but a Warrior at PCHS is much, much more. A Warrior is . . .

. . . the senior doing his best in his last game of basketball against Greenbrier West.

. . . the junior who realizes that the 1983 prom "Precious and Few" must make students proud to be there.

. . . the sophomore who understands how important he is to the school lends his support wherever he's needed.

. . . the freshman who is still trying desperately to become a part of it all.

. . . the teacher who gives of his time and talents to assist students to achieve their full potential.

. . . the administrator who takes to heart the wishes and welfare of his student body and teachers to allow them activity time, volleyball tournaments and other special moments.

Such are the people of PCHS, those who hear the wind cry "Warrior."

Taking a break from the daily activities of camp is Darrell Schiebel, sophomore. The camera finds Sara Wagner, senior, bewildered as she relaxes during the volleyball games.



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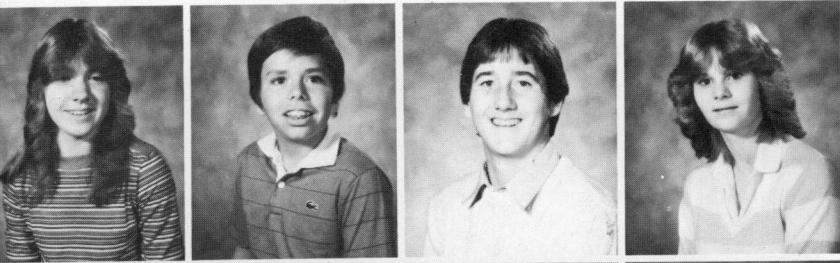
Their epithelial layer with the basement membrane beneath it, they have no other specialized features. Thus, primary lymphocytic leukemia, although it can produce lymphocytes with some differentiation, does not produce any other type of cell.

the new system will be able to identify and predict the most likely outcome of each individual's behavior based on their past history and current context. This will enable law enforcement agencies to prioritize resources and focus on individuals who pose the greatest threat to public safety. The system will also help to reduce the risk of false positives and minimize the impact of any errors made by the algorithm.

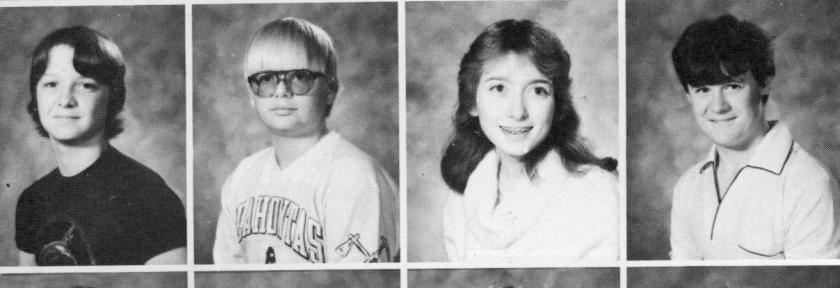
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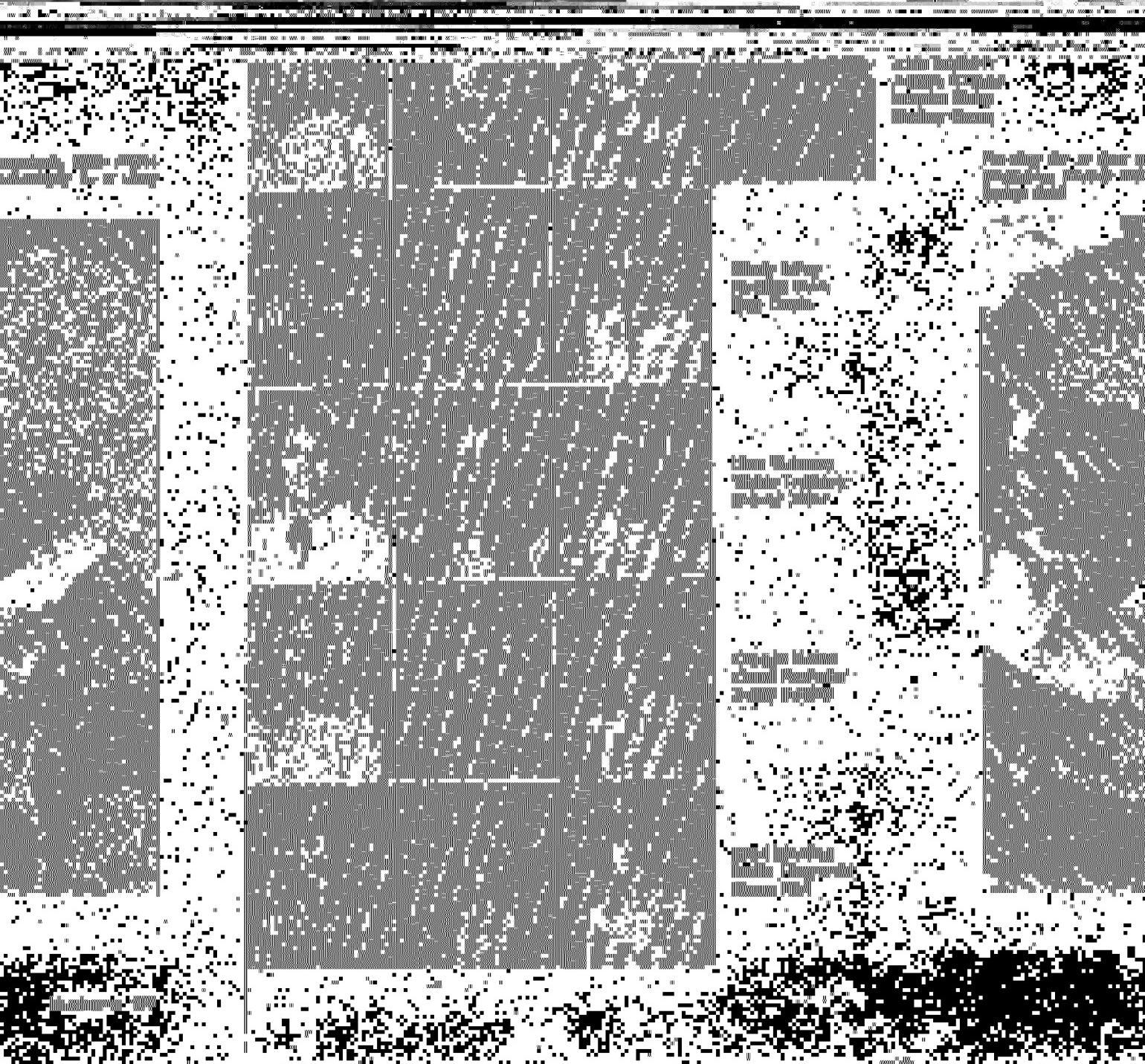
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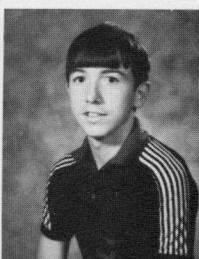
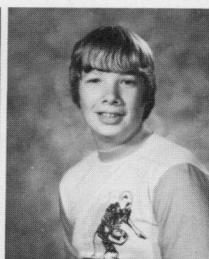
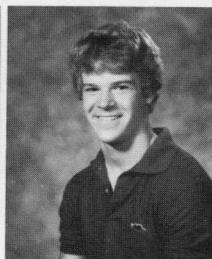


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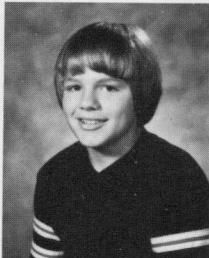




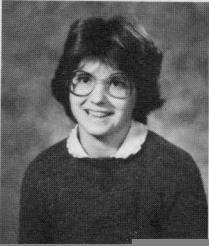
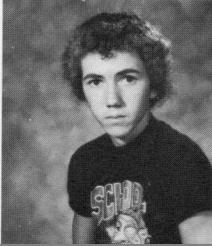
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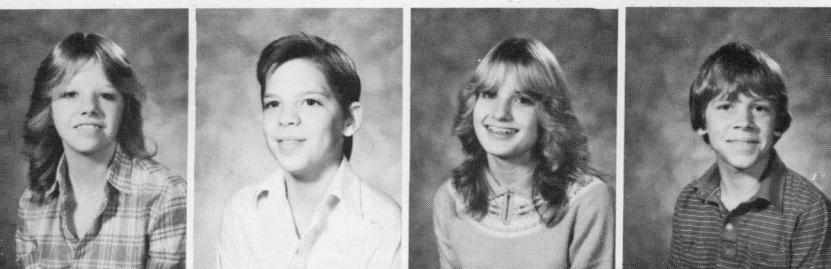


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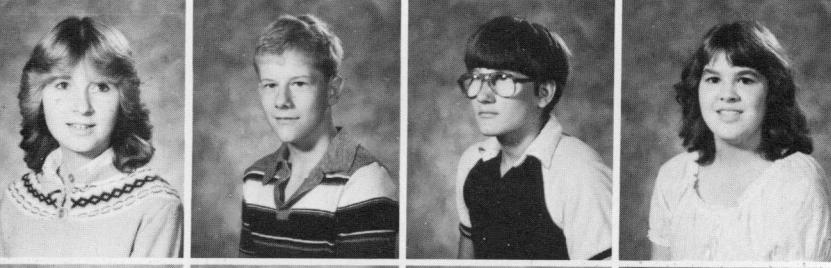




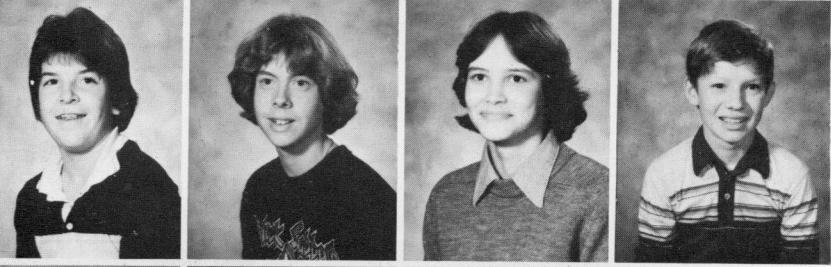
For many students visiting with friends is the highlight of lunch hour. Michelle Mospan, Shannon Barkley, Shari Vance and Tina Roach, freshmen, spend their free time "people watching" in the gym.



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Kenneth Irvine
Loretta Irvine

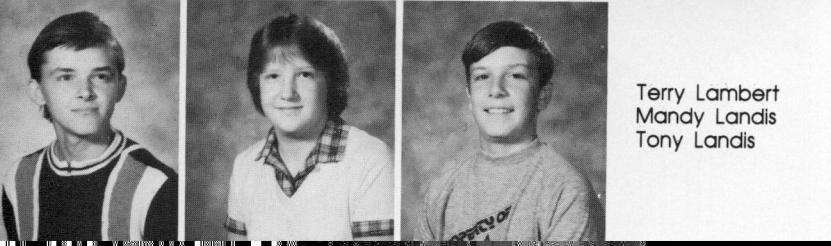


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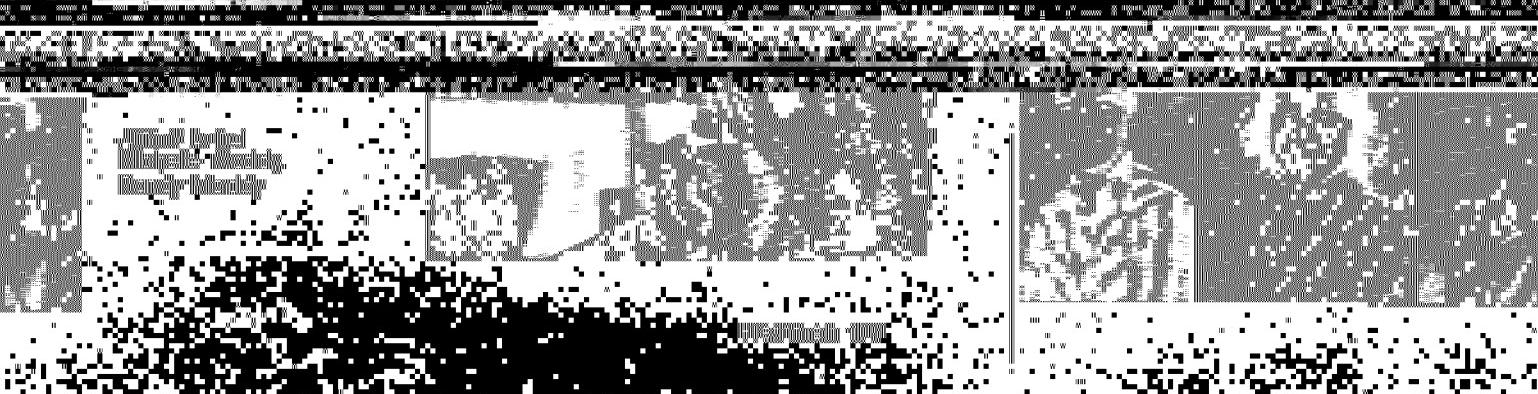


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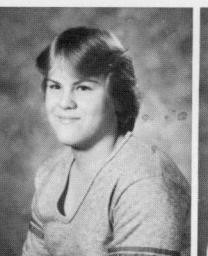
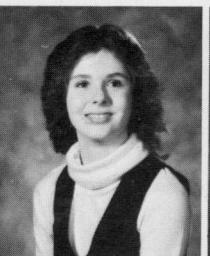
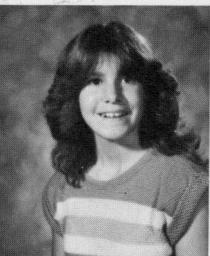
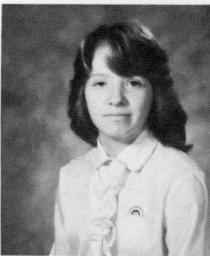
Artists don't just draw or paint. Eric Jack, freshman, displays his talent in weaving, which is taught in Art I.



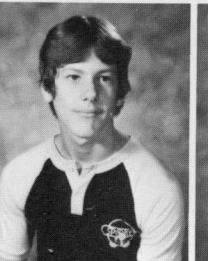
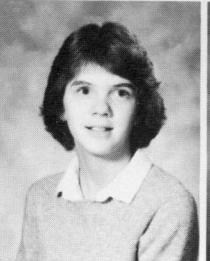
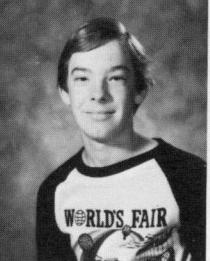
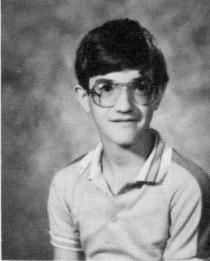
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Bobbi Jo McLaughlin
Jeff McLaughlin



Charles McNeil
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Donna Meadows
Steve Miller
Ralph Moore



E.T. POPULAR

What do "E.T.", "Rocky III", and "An Officer and a Gentleman" all have in common? There are three of the most popular movies of 1982.

Kim Scott, senior, said "I loved 'E.T.' because I believe in life in outer space and I could relate to it."

Suzi Fleming, junior, said, "I like 'An Officer and a Gentleman' because it was romantic."

E.T. t-shirts and dolls could be seen almost anywhere in the halls or in the library where Missy Hill, freshman, is wearing an E.T. t-shirt.



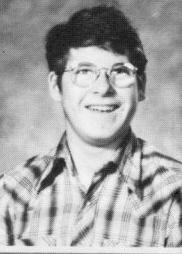
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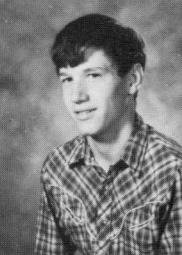
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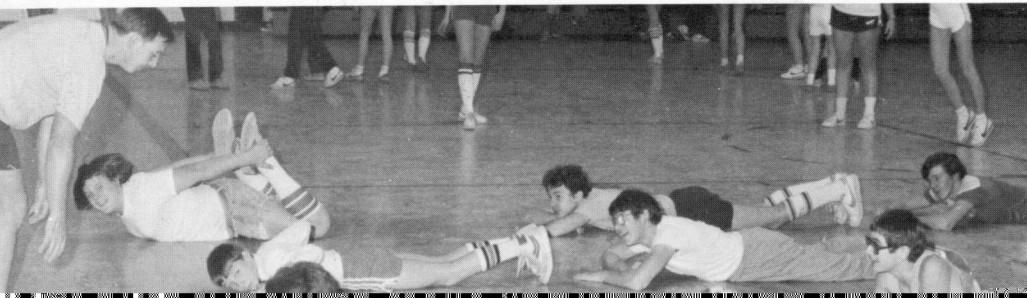


Danny Mullens



James Nelson

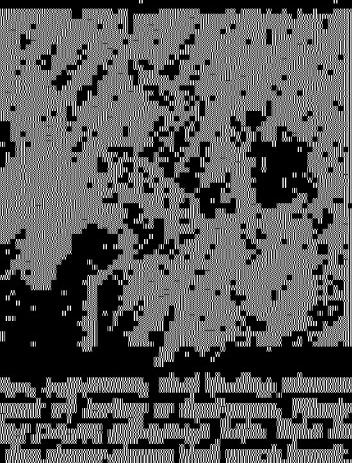




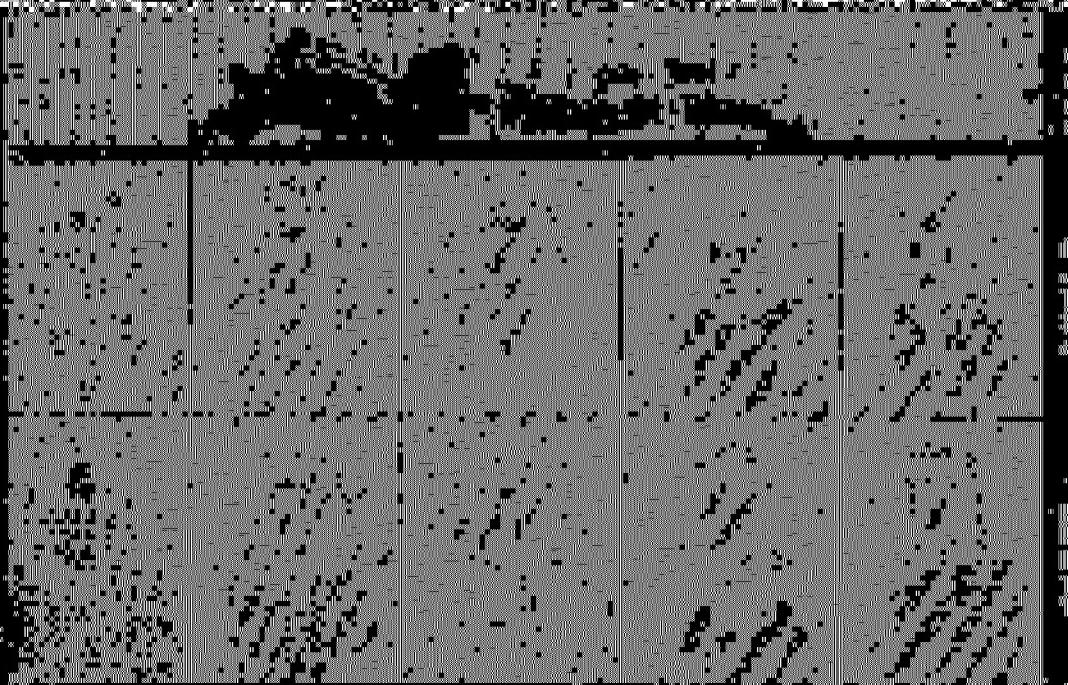
the members of the club
are invited to attend the
annual meeting, which will be
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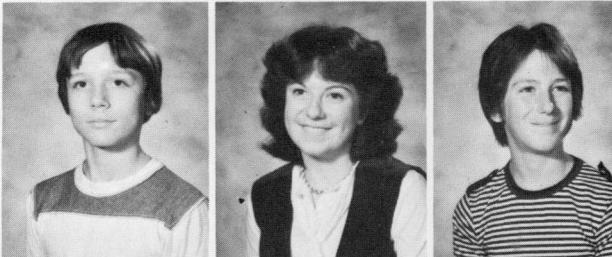


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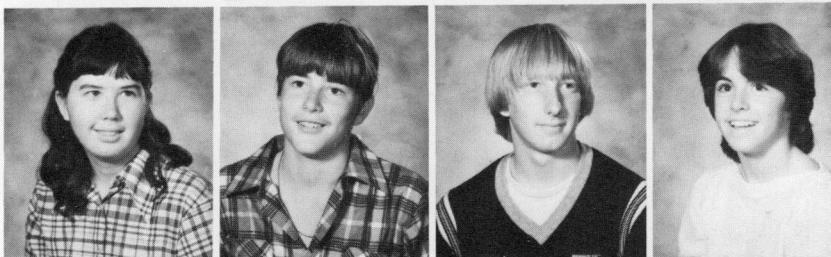
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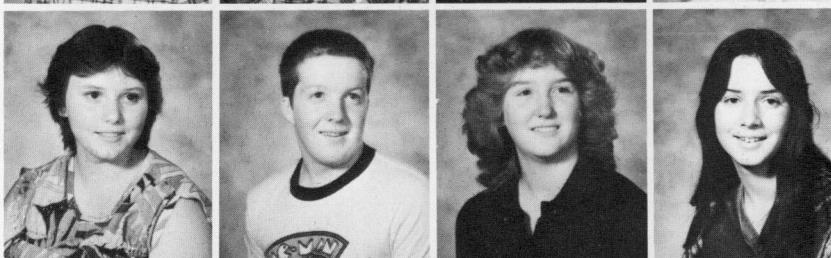
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Lynn Stanley
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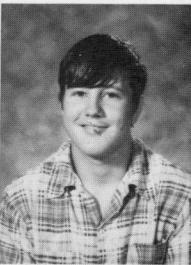
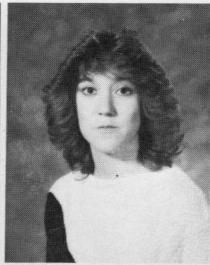
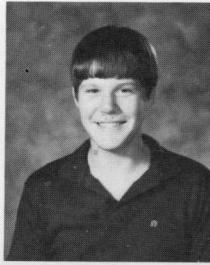


*Pay attention boys!
Below, freshman basket-
ball, coach Jeff Haught,
explains a play during a
time out.*

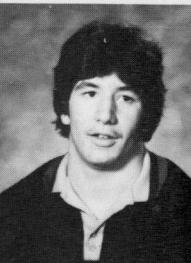
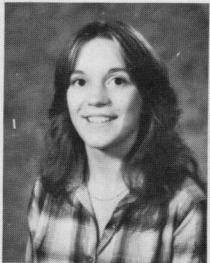
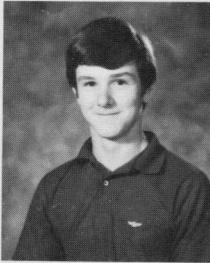
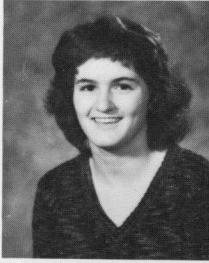
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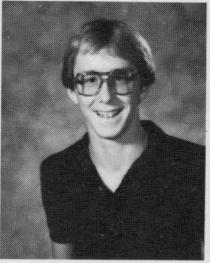
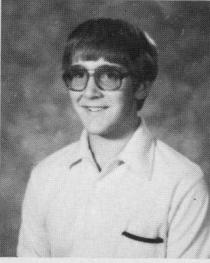
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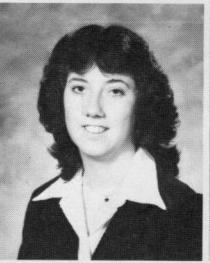
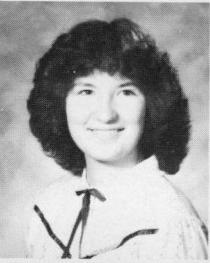
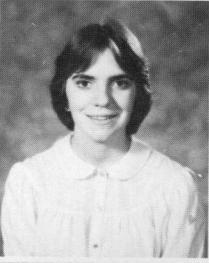
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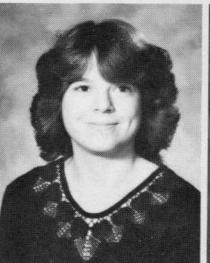
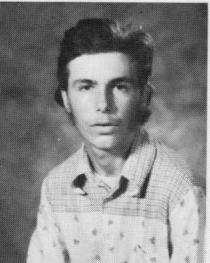
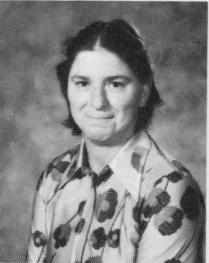
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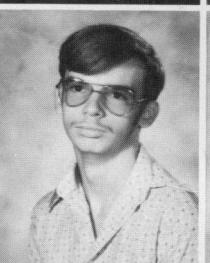
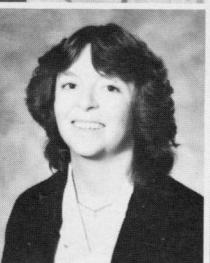
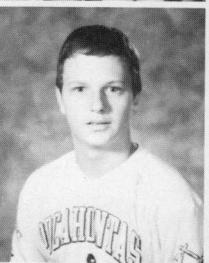
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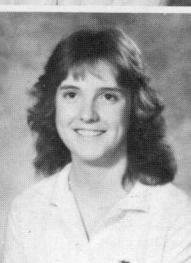
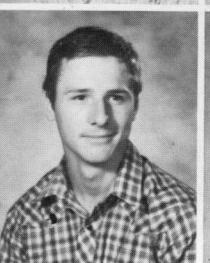
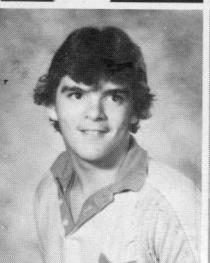
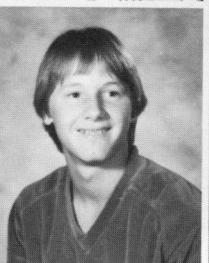
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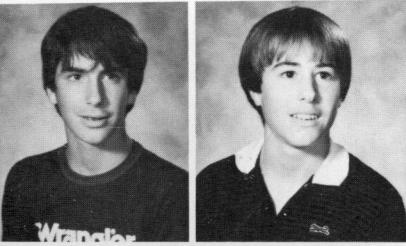


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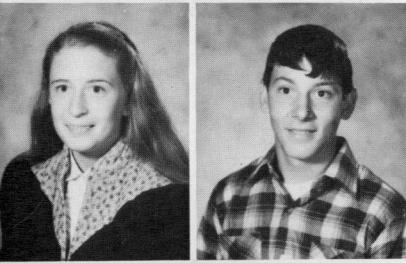


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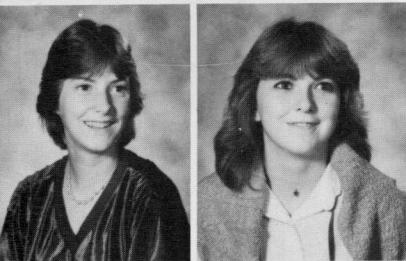




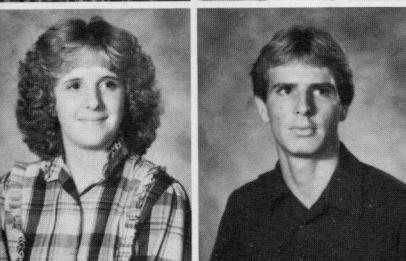
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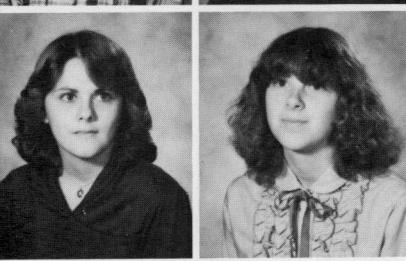
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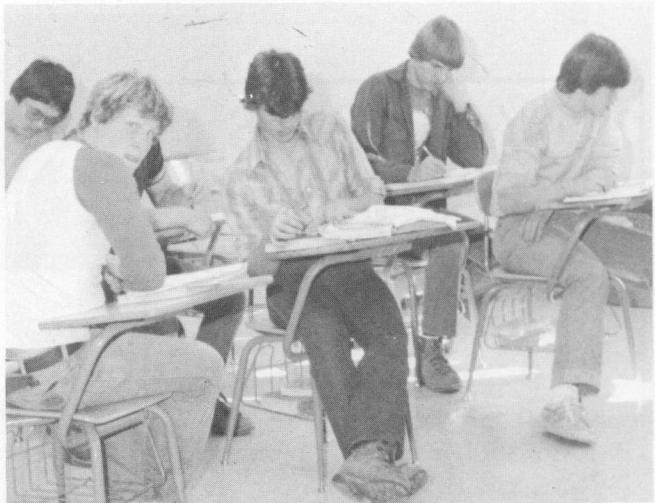


Dayna Castle
Joey Clendenen
Dwayne Collins



Donna Cook
Shawn Cook
Robert Cromer

World Cultures is a required class which takes a lot of work to succeed. Pete Hatfield, sophomore, Donald McPaters, sophomore, Brian Buchannon, sophomore and Lyne Simmons, freshman, work to achieve such success.



SOPHOMORE UNITY

The unity of the sophomore class was shown when they won the Sadie Hawkins Day games, came in a close second in the chain event, were second in the baseball tournament and sold M and M's to support their class activities. Sophomore class sponsors included Steve Bland, Director, Pam Sharpes, Linda Stewart, Harold Crist, J. W. Leary, Norman Alderman, Sharon Vance, Mike Burns, Kathy McGee, Quentin Stewart, and Linda VanReenen.

Sophomore class officers include Herbie Barlow, Treasurer, Michelle Withers, President, Donna Mace, Vice-President and Dana Cassell, Secretary.

'VAL' GIRLS NEW TREND

"Totally, fer sure, fer sure. Like its really turbular."

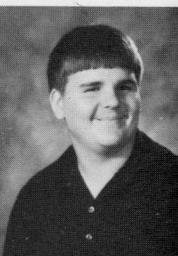
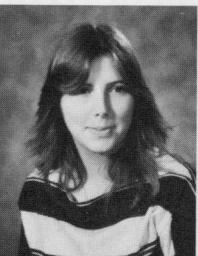
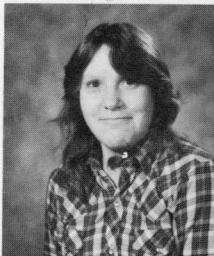
Valley Girl slang and clothes hit the scene in 1982. All this has been around for a while, but it really became prominent with Frank & Moon Zappa's version of the song "Valley Girl."

Recognizing a "Val" wasn't hard for most people because of the unusual way they dressed and the peculiar language they use, fer sure.

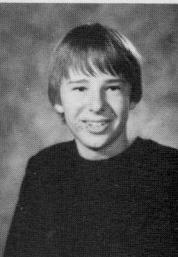
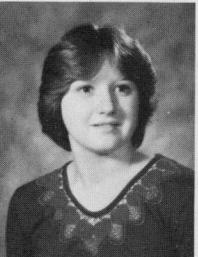
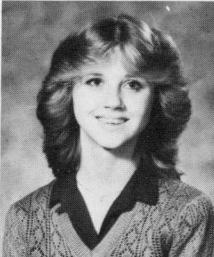
Modeling a some what typical "Val" outfit is Leslie Fitzgerald, freshman.



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Chris Cutlip
David Dale



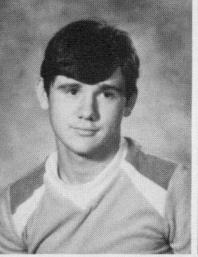
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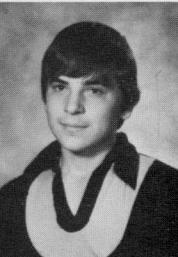
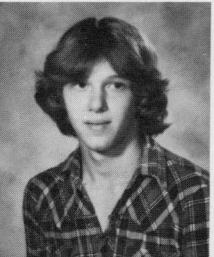
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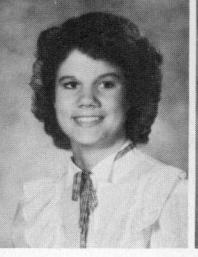
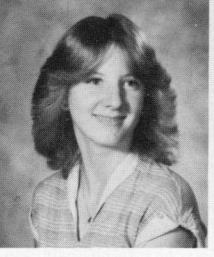
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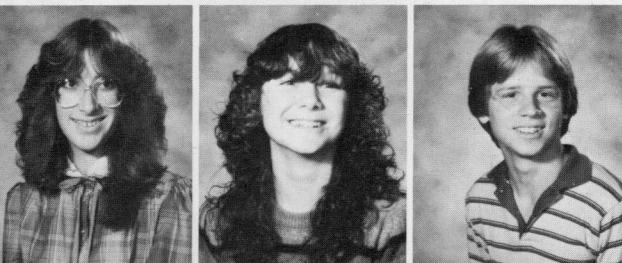


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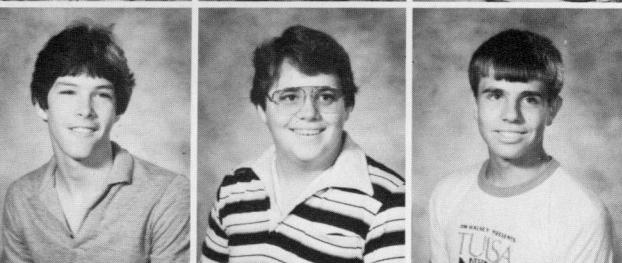




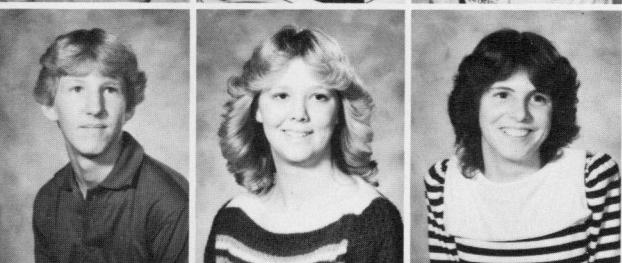
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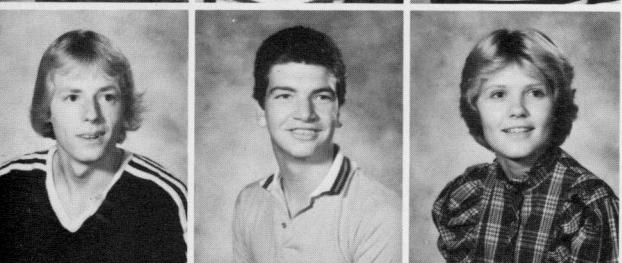
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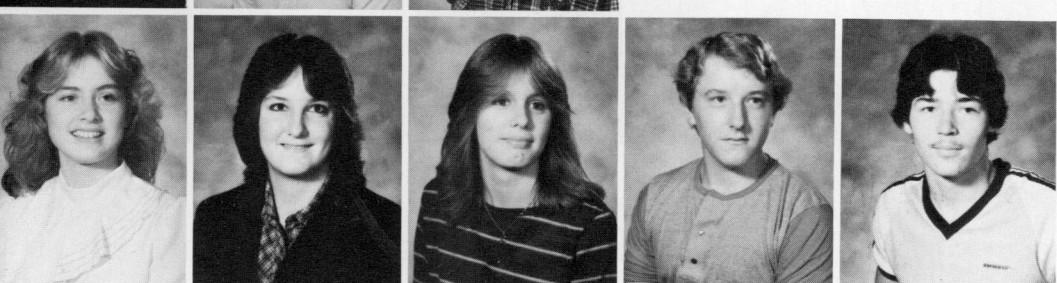
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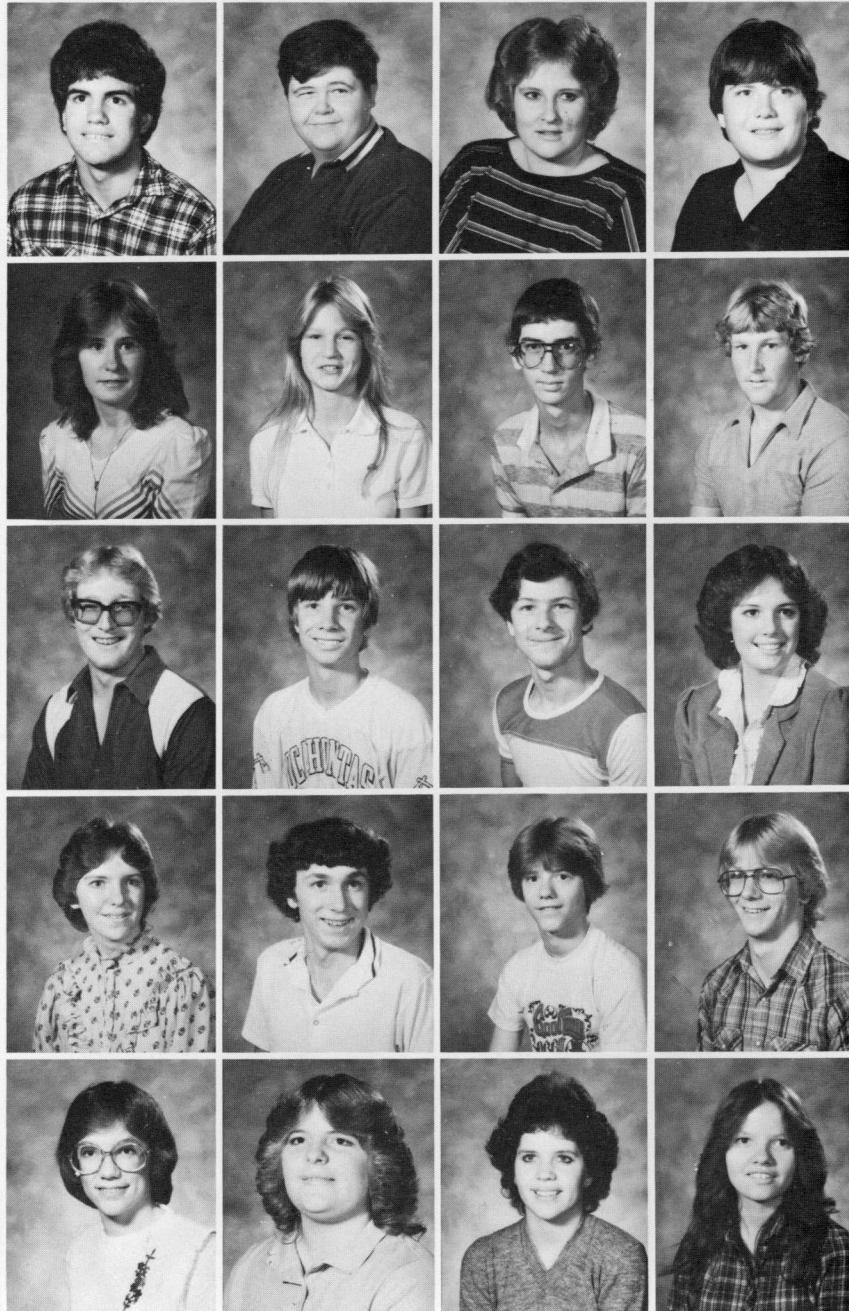


Talking to friends on the bus,
Stacy Miller, sophomore, discusses the day's events.

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Heather Matheny
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Robert May
Carl McCarty



Steve McCloud
Kevin McComb
Helen McClanehan
Jim McCoy

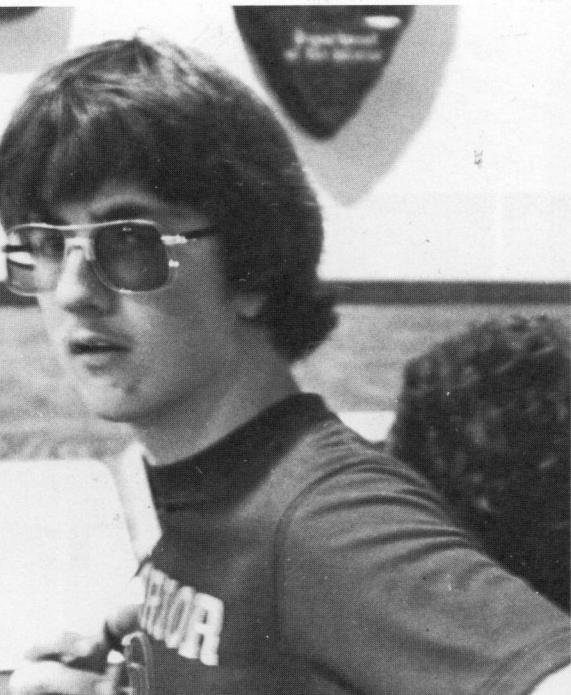


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Junior McLaughlin
Don McPaters

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Matt McPeak
Harry Miller
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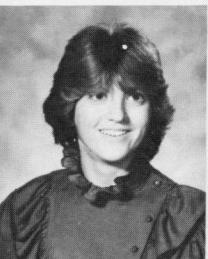
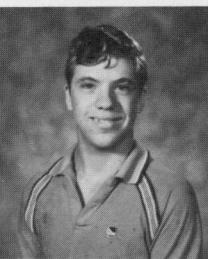
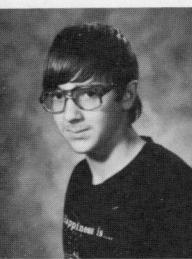
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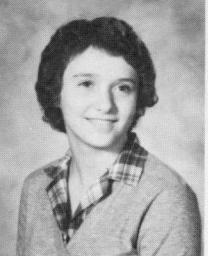
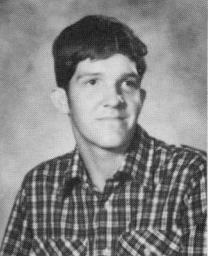
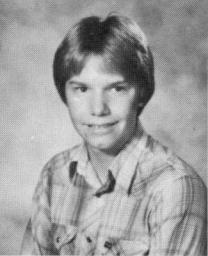
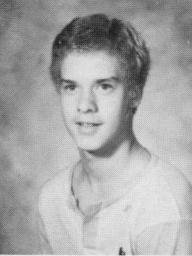


The computer age comes to PCHS students as Bob Cromer, sophomore, operates a computer in the Technology Building at the World's Fair.

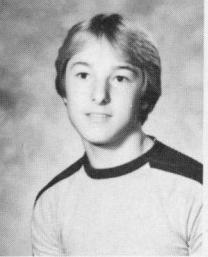
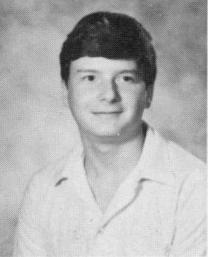
The band's trip to the World's Fair in early September was a long and tiring bus trip. Natalie Ashford, sophomore, sleeps through part of the eight hour trip.



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Brian Pringle
Rhonda Pritt
Kelly Pyles
Lisa Pyles



Robbie Ramsey
Wayne Reynolds
Joe Riley
Sheila Rodenheaver
Ronda Roy



Rosemary Rudd
Darrell Schiebel
Angel Sharp
Rusty Sharp
Kathleen Shaw

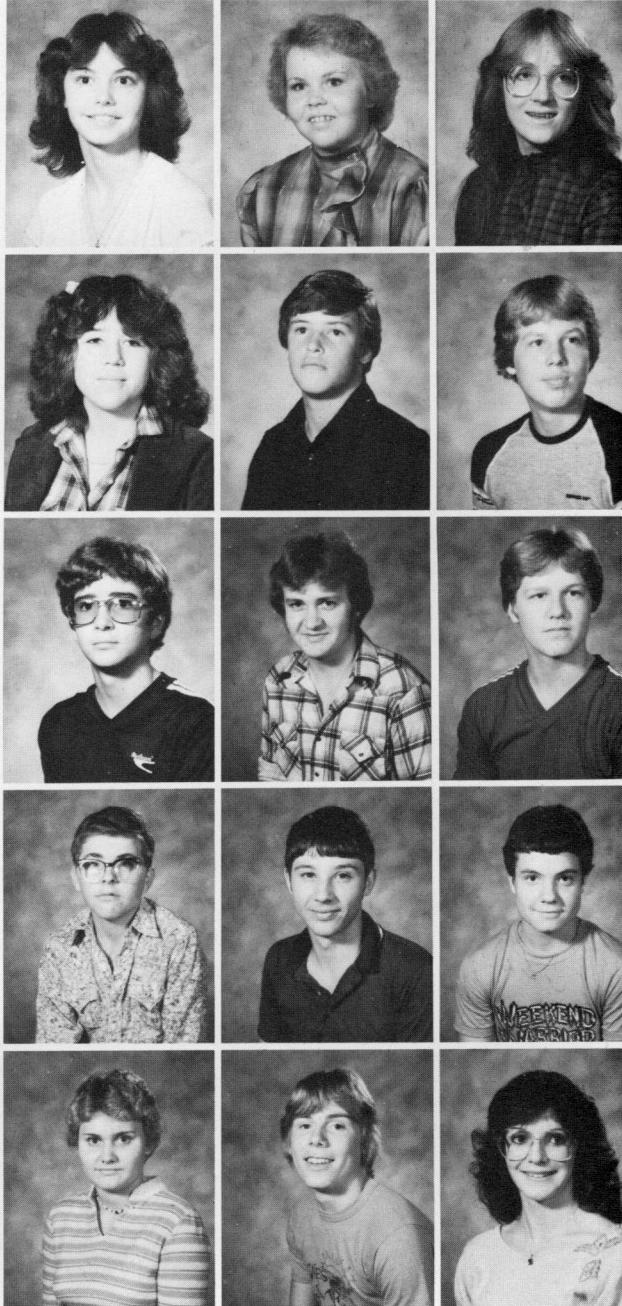
Algebra I is a class that requires thinking and hard work. Eric Jack, freshman, uses these skills in Mrs. Irvine's class.

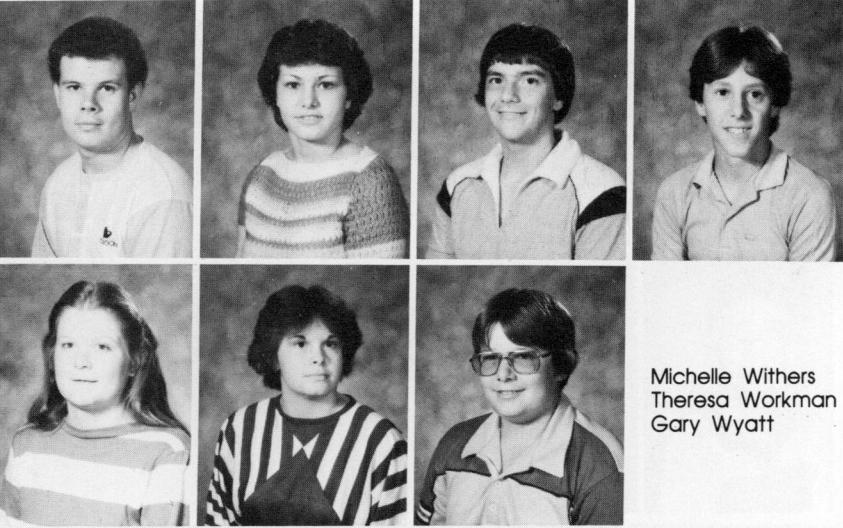


New homerooms were established which divided classes by the alphabet. Sheila Shinaberry, sophomore, gets ready for the bell to ring to go to first period.

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Brenda Vandevender
Roy Walker
Tena Walther

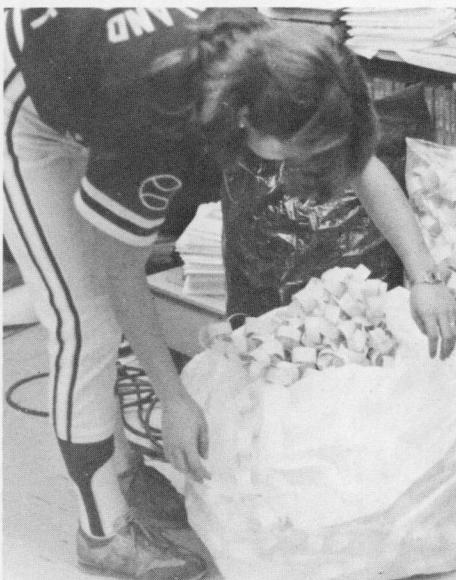
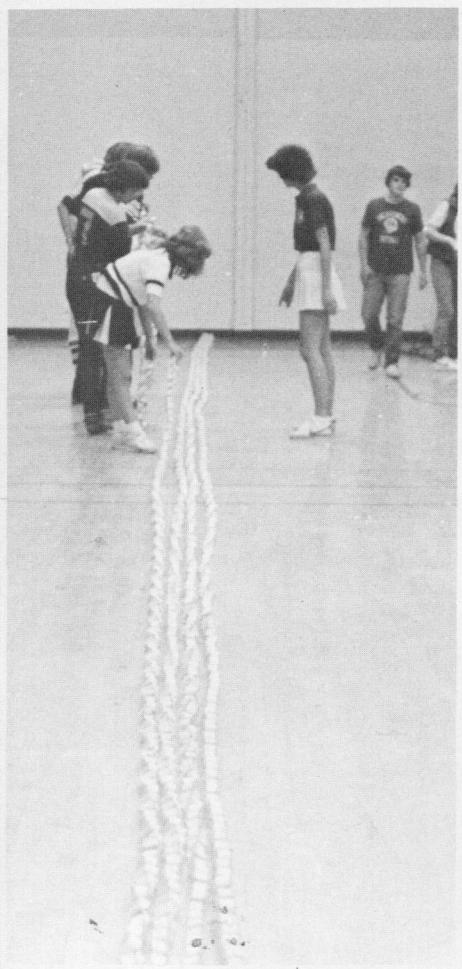
Tammy Sheets
Melissa Shinaberry
Sheila Shinaberry





Kevin Waugh
Pam White
Mark Wiley
Todd Wilfong

Michelle Withers
Theresa Workman
Gary Wyatt



Spirit Chains

Spirit chains of different colors to signify each class were being put together frantically before the Homecoming pep rally deadline. Spirit chains were one of the wild-n-crazy ideas of showing support for the Warrior team. Each chain link cost 5¢ and 10¢ bought three. The class with the longest chain won the event and the junior class got the money for sponsoring the event. They made exactly \$710.28.

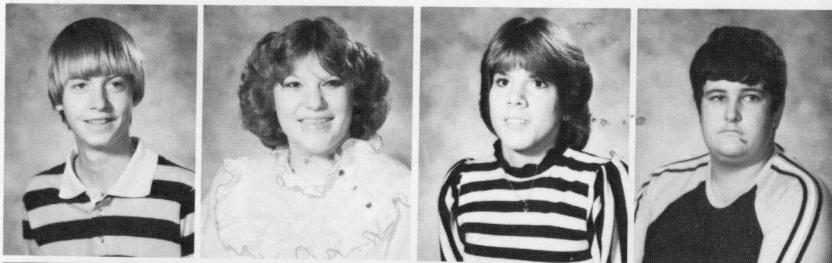
Amazingly, the seniors who were way behind the sophomores caught up to tie with them. Everette Underwood, senior, carried the jar around encouraging seniors to donate as much money as possible.

A seemingly endless chain was the final task of the classes during Spirit Week. The sophomores attempt at winning the chain event was foiled by the seniors who tied with them for first place.

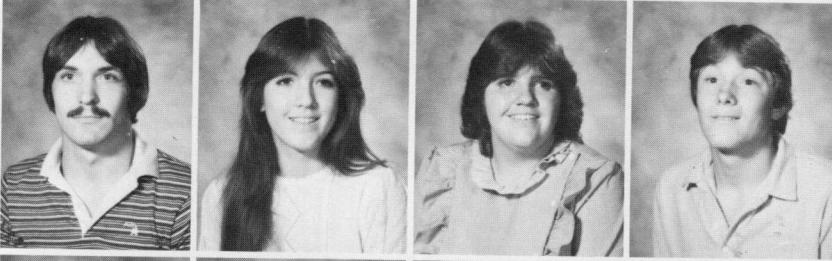
The chain event gave the classes a chance to work together as a team. Angel Sharp and Michelle Withers, sophomores, among others help work on putting their chain together.

The chain event gave students a chance to dress up and help their class put the chain together. An unidentified person loads up the chain to be taken into the gym for the competition.

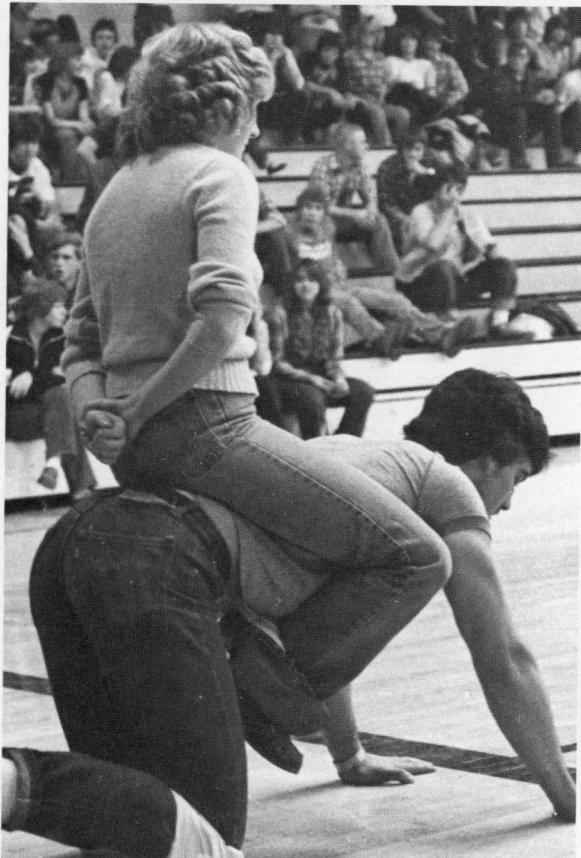
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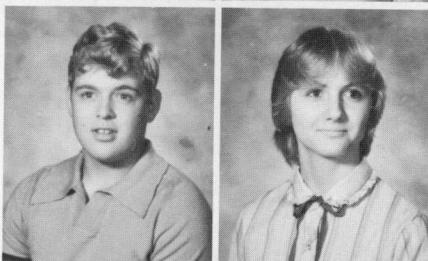


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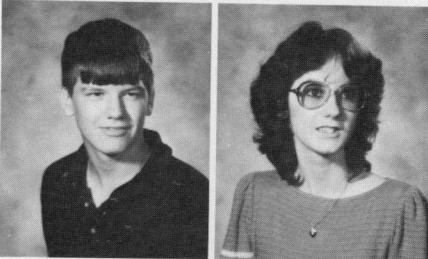


Balance is the key word to the piggy-back race, although falling off may be part of the race, getting back on again is the only way to win. Teresa Rexrode and Michael Murphy placed second in the piggy-back race for the junior class.

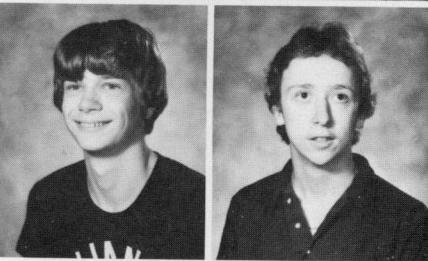
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Debbie Cochran



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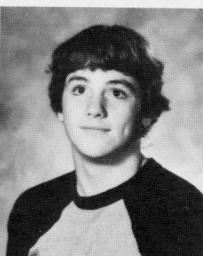
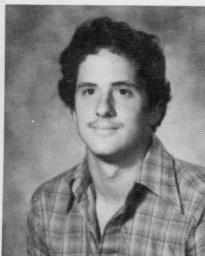
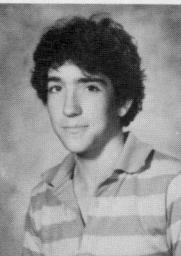
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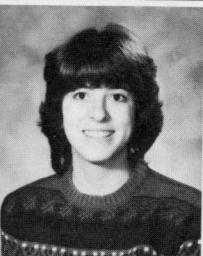
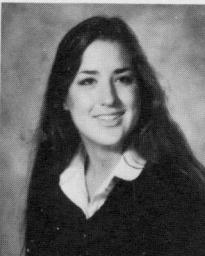


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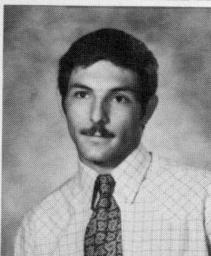
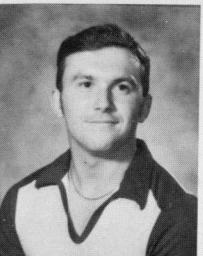
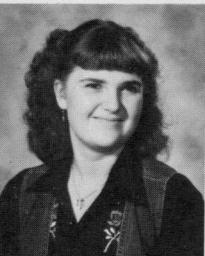
These junior class officers, Tony Arbogast, president; Jennifer Fleming, vice-president; Pat Hinkle, treasurer, and Shari Cassell, secretary, assisted the junior class to raise money this year through selling candy, selling links for the spirit chain in which all the classes participated and through sponsoring a homecoming dance which was very successful despite a 1-9 football record. This money went for the 1983 junior-senior prom. This year's prom theme will be "The Precious and Few."



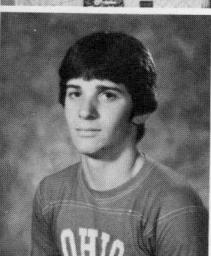
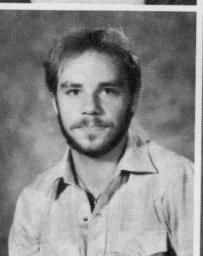
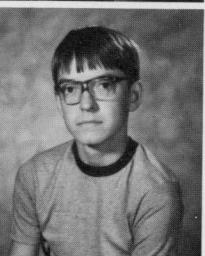
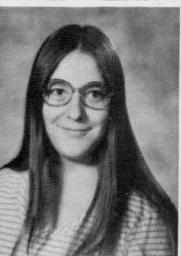
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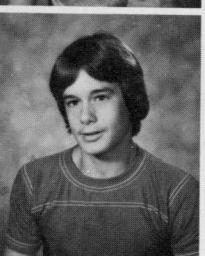
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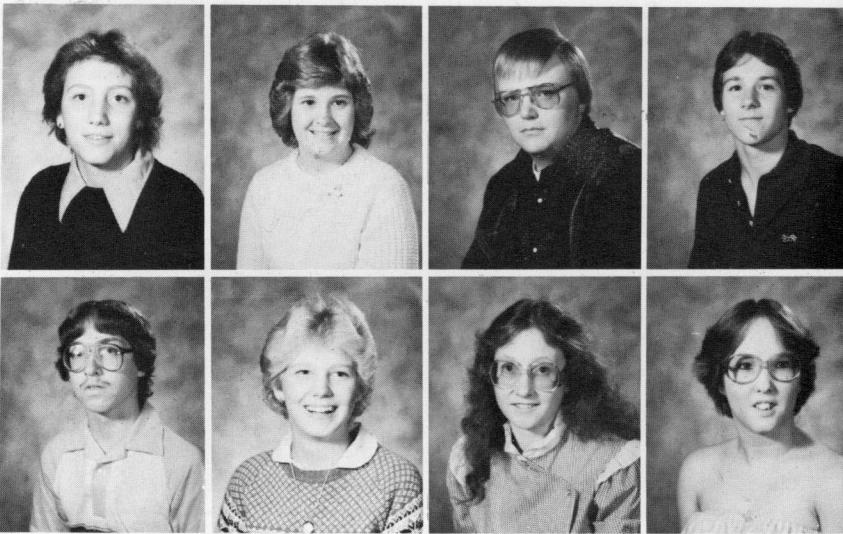


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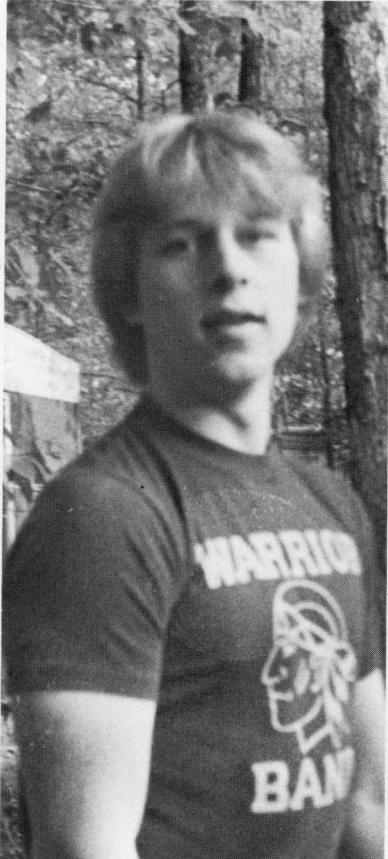


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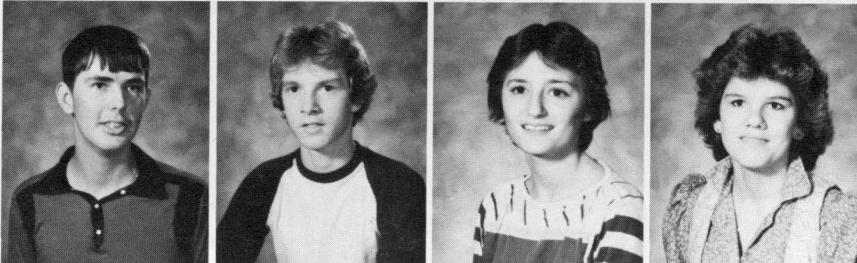
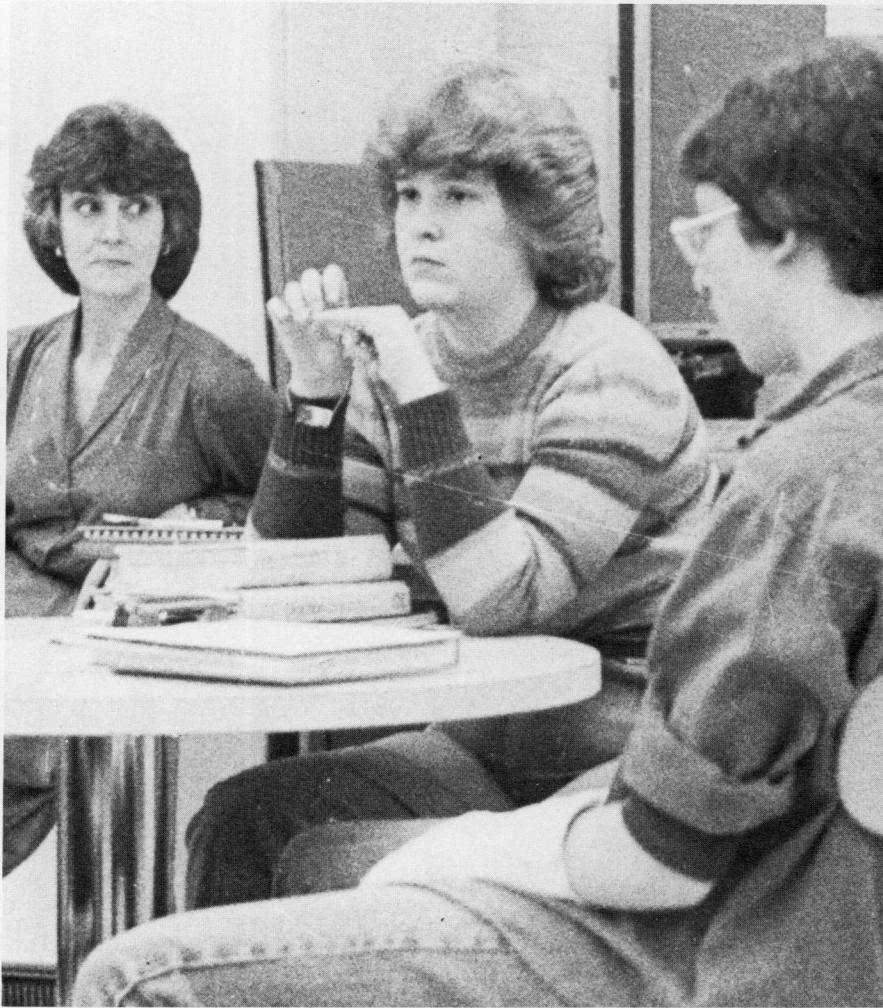
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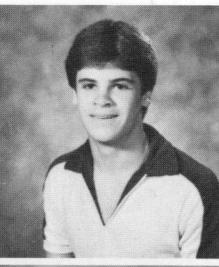
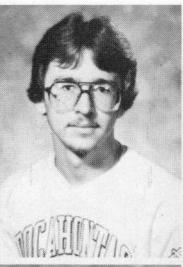


Kevin Swiger, junior, strolls through the woods in Knoxville, Tenn., which was where the band stayed when they went to Knoxville to play in the World's Fair. James Mansion called the band "goodwill ambassadors for the state of West Virginia." (above)

This year there were 25 members of the National Honor Society, 18 of which were new members. Pat Hinkle and Beth Harper, juniors, along with Mrs. Sharon Vance, sponsor, are discussing upcoming activities. (above right)

Don Kiner
Jim Lambert
Pam Lambert
Monique La Strapes

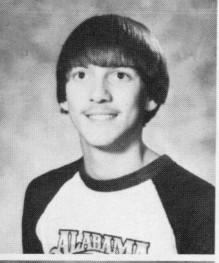
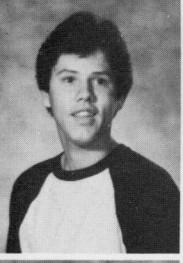




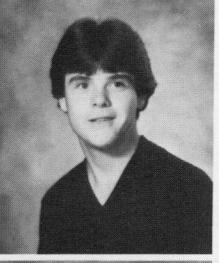
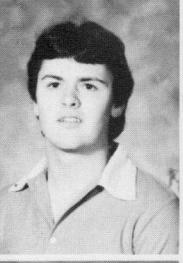
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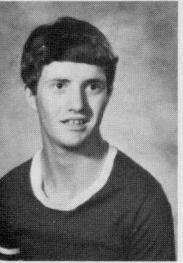
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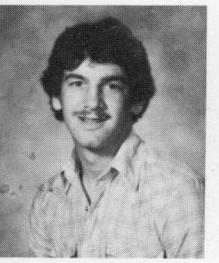
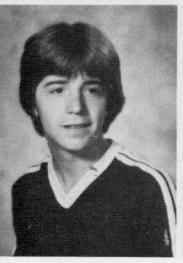
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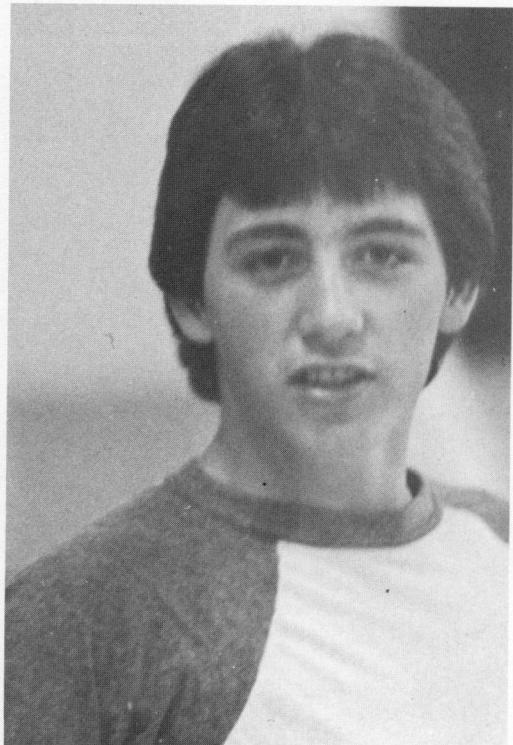


David Morgan
Debbie Mullens



Chuck Mullins
Mike Murphy

Comfortable clothing such as jeans and jerseys are worn often at PCHS. Danny Wilfong, junior, is wearing a jersey.



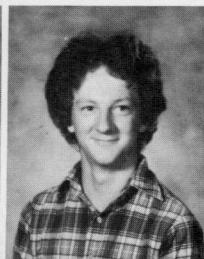
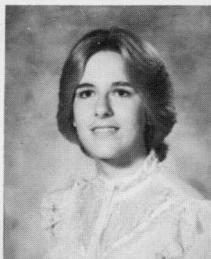
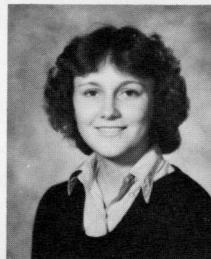
As soon as spring rolls around you see bored, frustrated looks on the faces of students who are ready to be released for spring break. John Compton and Patrick Hinkle, juniors, look as if they would rather be doing anything besides sitting in a classroom.

Home economics not only teaches students how to sew, but the class also teaches students how to prepare food. Tammy Shoemaker prepares a dish during class.

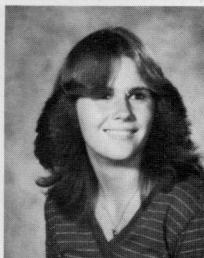
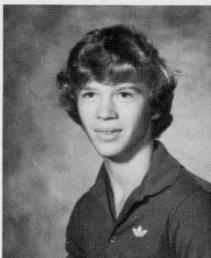
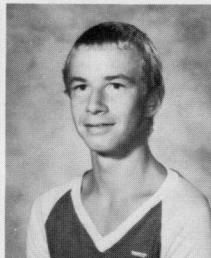
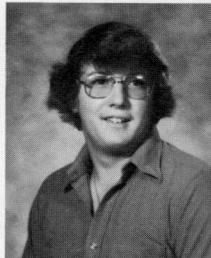
In vocational classes like carpentry, students learn many useful skills. Daniel Pingley and Robbie Pyles, juniors, work on a picture frame during carpentry.



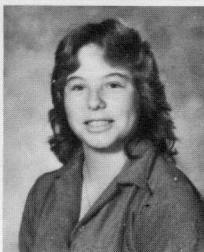
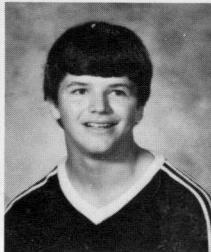
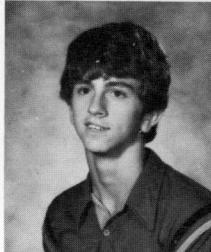
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Elizabeth Newkirk
Gary Norton



Shane Nottingham
Chris Phillips
Daniel Pingley
Lora Pritt



Randy Pritt
Robbie Pyles
Ernestine Ramsey
Gina Ratliff





HAIR STYLES

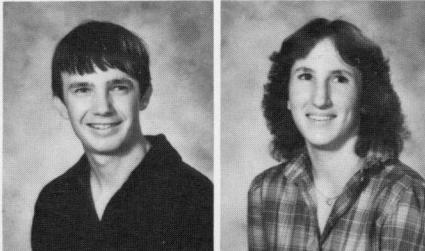
In the beginning of the 80's long hair was popular. Corn rowing, french braiding, and french twists were just a few of the ways that long hair was worn.

As the punk rock scene appeared, that same long style was chopped off into some interesting styles influenced by the punks. For women, the most popular cut was very short on top, curled to stand up and the hair was extremely short to show the ears. For the men the hair was extremely short and neat. But quick and easy care is what everyone was looking for.

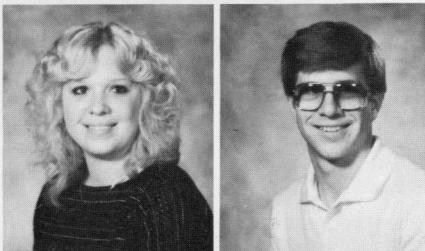
Above, the neat, short, blow-dried look is worn by David Michael, senior.



Duwane Rexrode
Teresa Rexrode



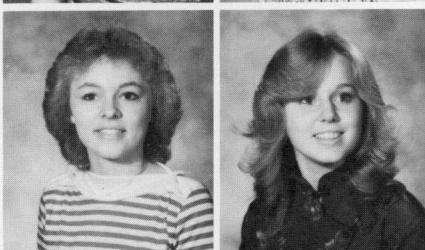
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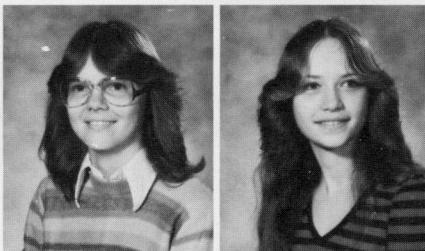
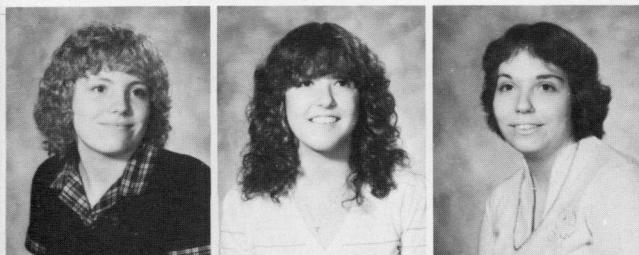
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Jeff Schuhmann



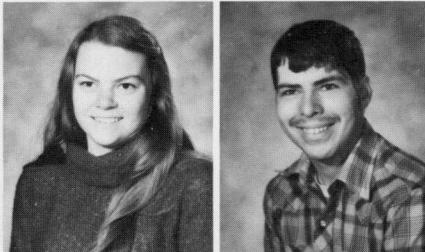
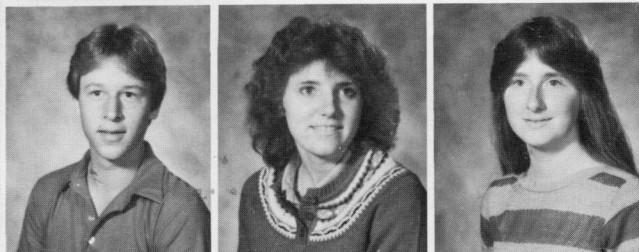
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Daniel Sharp



Missy Sharp
Tracy Sharp

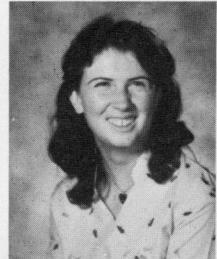


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April Shinaberry
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Kylene Snyder

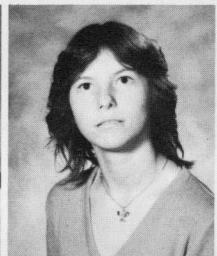
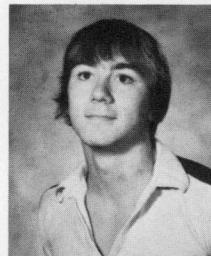


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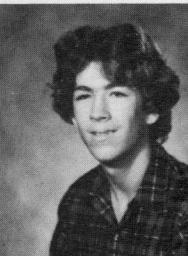
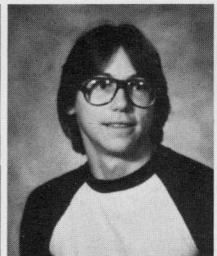
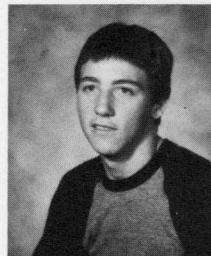
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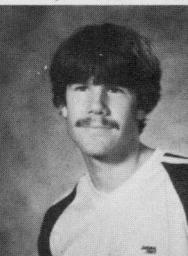
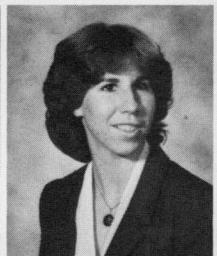
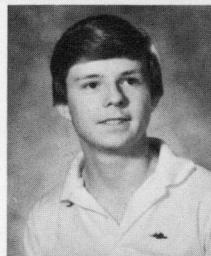
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Francis Whiting



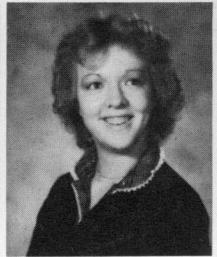
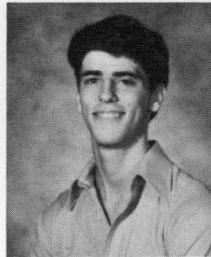
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Mike Wilfong
Randy Williams

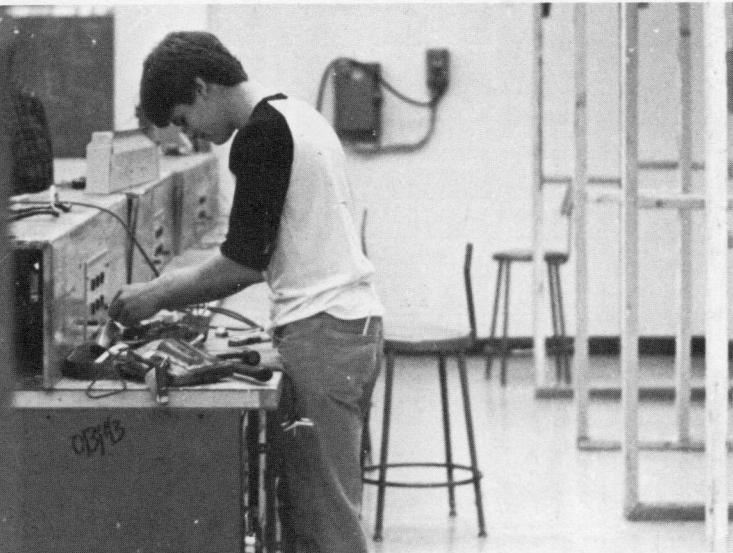


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Gina Winston
J. D. Winston



Leo Woodhouse
Cheri Workman
Debbie Workman





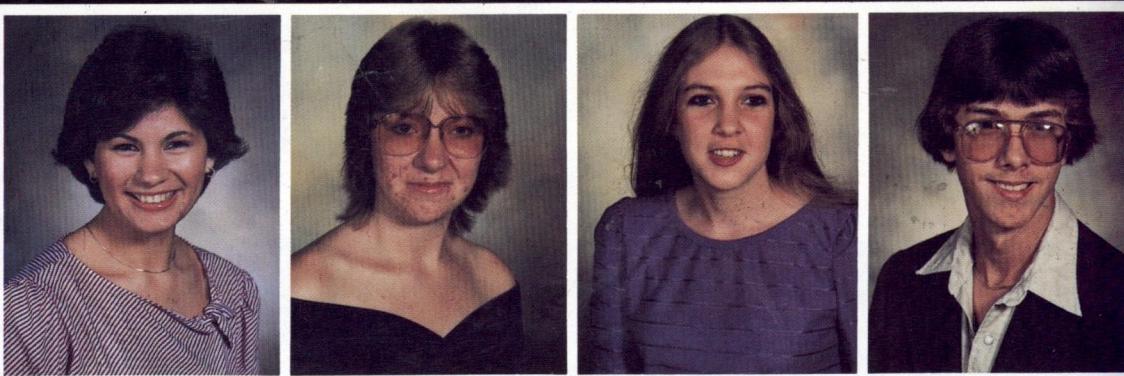
Preparing a demonstration on a wire booth could be a shocking experience for Mike Liptak, junior. This is just one of the experiments required for Electricity I students.



Butts! They are the aftermath of students who smoke illegally and discard the evidence. There are no excuses in the eyes of Mr. Kenneth Vance, principal, and Mr. Glen Wade, vice-principal. There is a no smoking policy now at PCHS. Students who are caught smoking are expelled for three days, if it is their first offense.

It smells great, but does it taste as good? Brenda Hamrick, junior, stirs something that she's cooking in her foods class. The foods class, taught by Mrs. Sharon Vance, is a block class and lasts for three hours.

Dianna Adams
Tammie Alderman
Teresa Alderman
Jerry Almarode



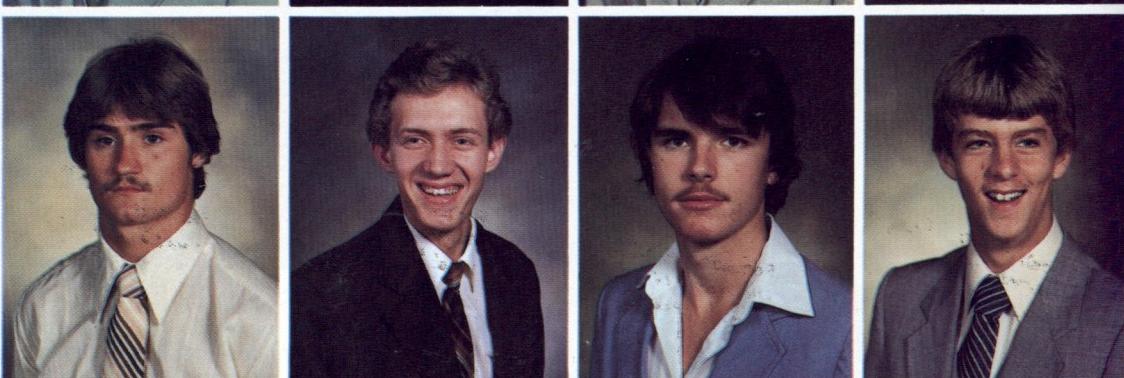
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Jeff Baxter
Ron Beckwith



Marvin Beverage
Kim Brock
Charles Brown
Sandy Brown

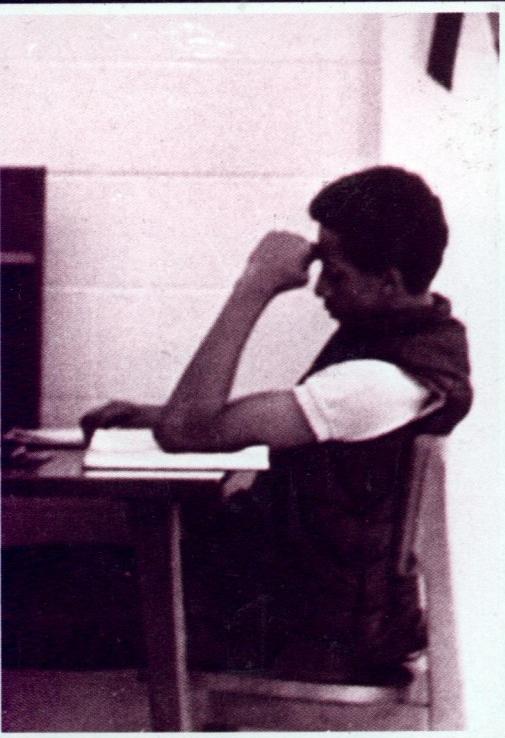


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Byron Burgess
James Burks
Chris Burns



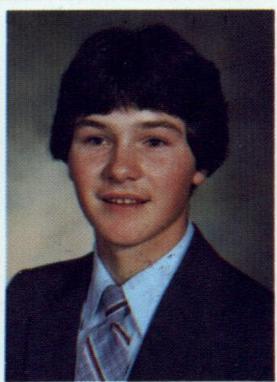
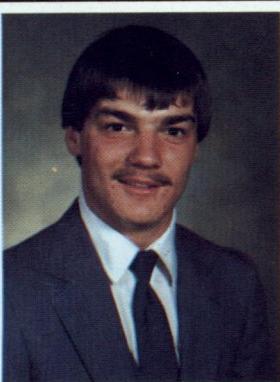
John Burns
Dottie Buzzard
David Campbell
Linda Carpenter





Concentration is the name of the game when studying for a test. Tony Ponderster, senior, finds the library a place of solitude where he can study.

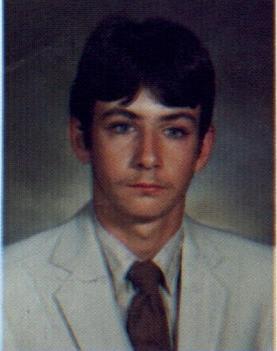
A photographer's work is never done because there are always pictures to be taken. Jane Kelley, senior, takes pictures at a freshman football game.



Lisa Carpenter
Rick Carpenter
Chawna Carr
Harry Chocklett



Mary Coberly
Ginny Coleman
Laura Combs
Leo Conner

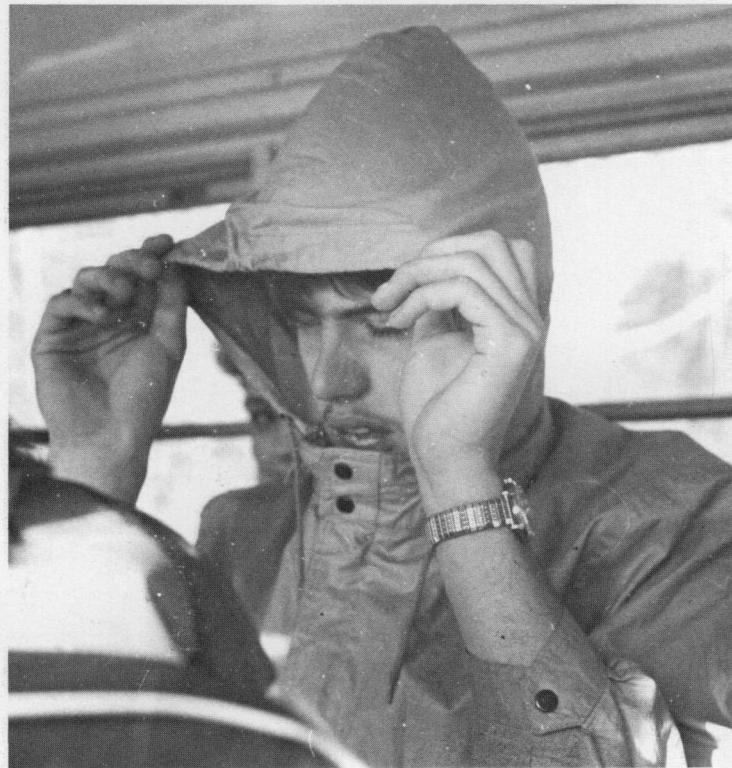


Michael Cook
Brenda Curry
Becky Davis
Matt Dean



Building a dog house is one of the many things Daron Wilfong, senior, has done in carpentry. In order for him to do all of this he had to know the basics of reading a ruler and measurement. He also had to visualize what he wanted the dog house to look like.

Rain or snow we all had to come to school. Houston Hanshew, senior, comes out of the rain for the long bus ride to school.





Research, going over notes, and hard work is what it takes to make it in English class. Terri Workman and Brenda Ricottilli, seniors, study in the library.



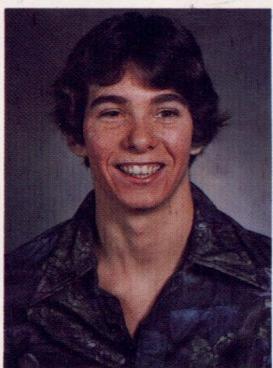
Seniors Socialize

Being a senior is tough because of the pressure to pass and have enough credits to graduate, because of the choice of what college or field of work is best after graduation and because of the intensity building up inside for graduation night. Seniors, however, somehow find the time to socialize with friends, have fun and amuse themselves as best as possible.

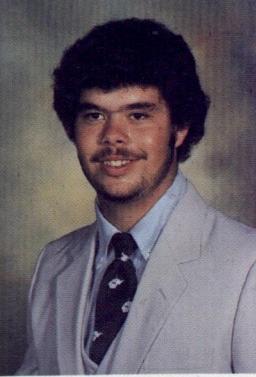
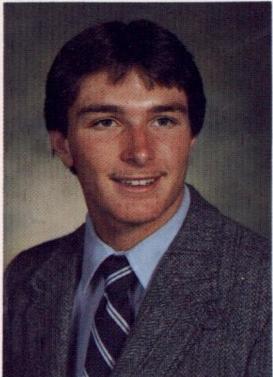
Socializing at Christopher's or Pepperoni's is nothing unusual for groups of friends. Others find the movies in Elkins or Lewisburg a pleasant get-away from the daily grind. For some seniors just meeting at a ballgame or a person's house suits them fine. Still others find time to have small "group" parties at special occasions like birthdays, Christmas and New Year's.

Cara Hefner, senior, takes a break from studying to daydream.

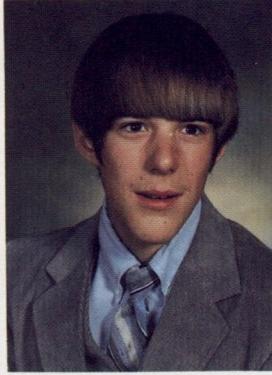
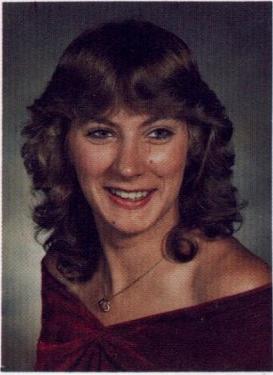
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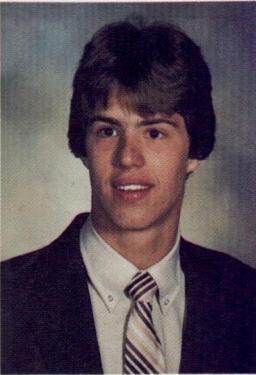
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David Grogg
Rusty Hamons



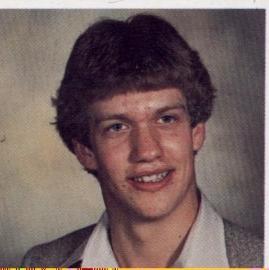
Terri Hanna
Houston Hanshew



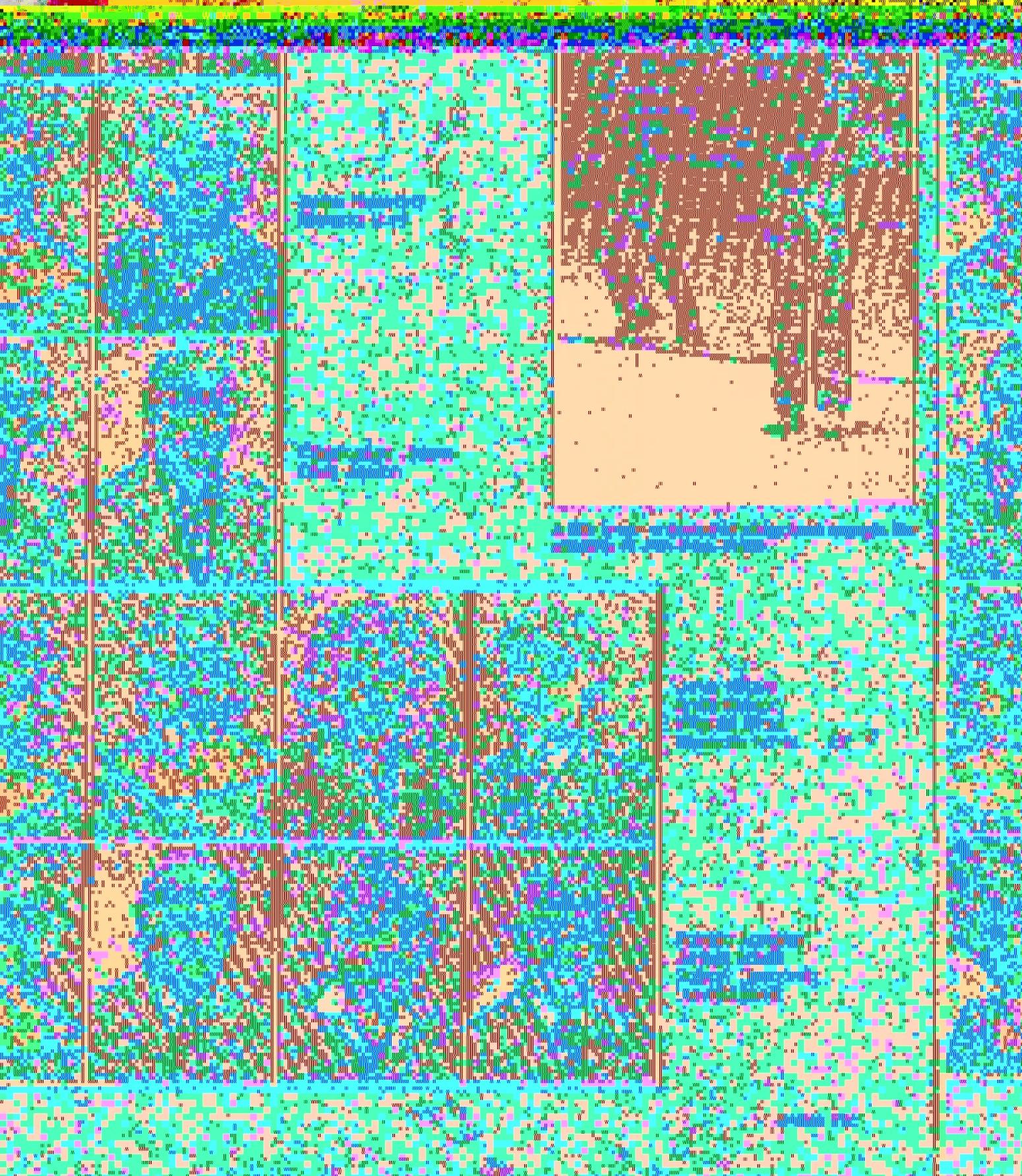
Cara Hefner
Shelley Helmick



Vocational classes offer students the chance to develop many useful skills. Anita Hively, senior demonstrates her typing skills in Typing II.



Anita Hively
Scott Howell



Closer To Future Dreams

When we were young we used to dream of cotton candy clouds and rivers of milk chocolate. However, as we get older our dreams became more realistic.

As seniors we must set higher goals for ourselves and be willing to work harder to attain them.

For instance, Susan Riley said, "I am planning to become a secretary. I have gone to Webster Career College and Fairmont State College to see which has the best program for my needs."

Brenda Curry said, "I am going to become an aerospace engineer.

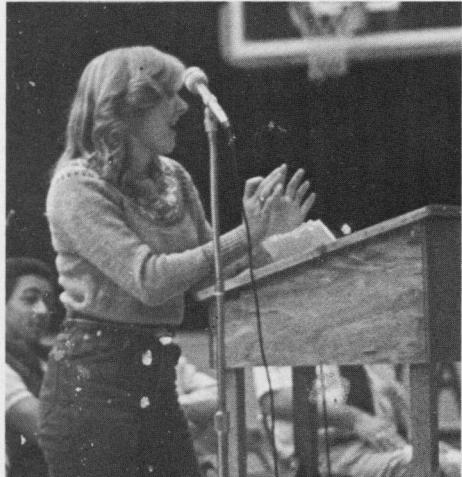
I am going to go to school at West Virginia University. I have taken physical science, physics, and calculus to prepare myself for my future."

Marvin Sharp said, "I am going into the Marine Corps. It will help me prepare for life. After I get out I plan to go to college."

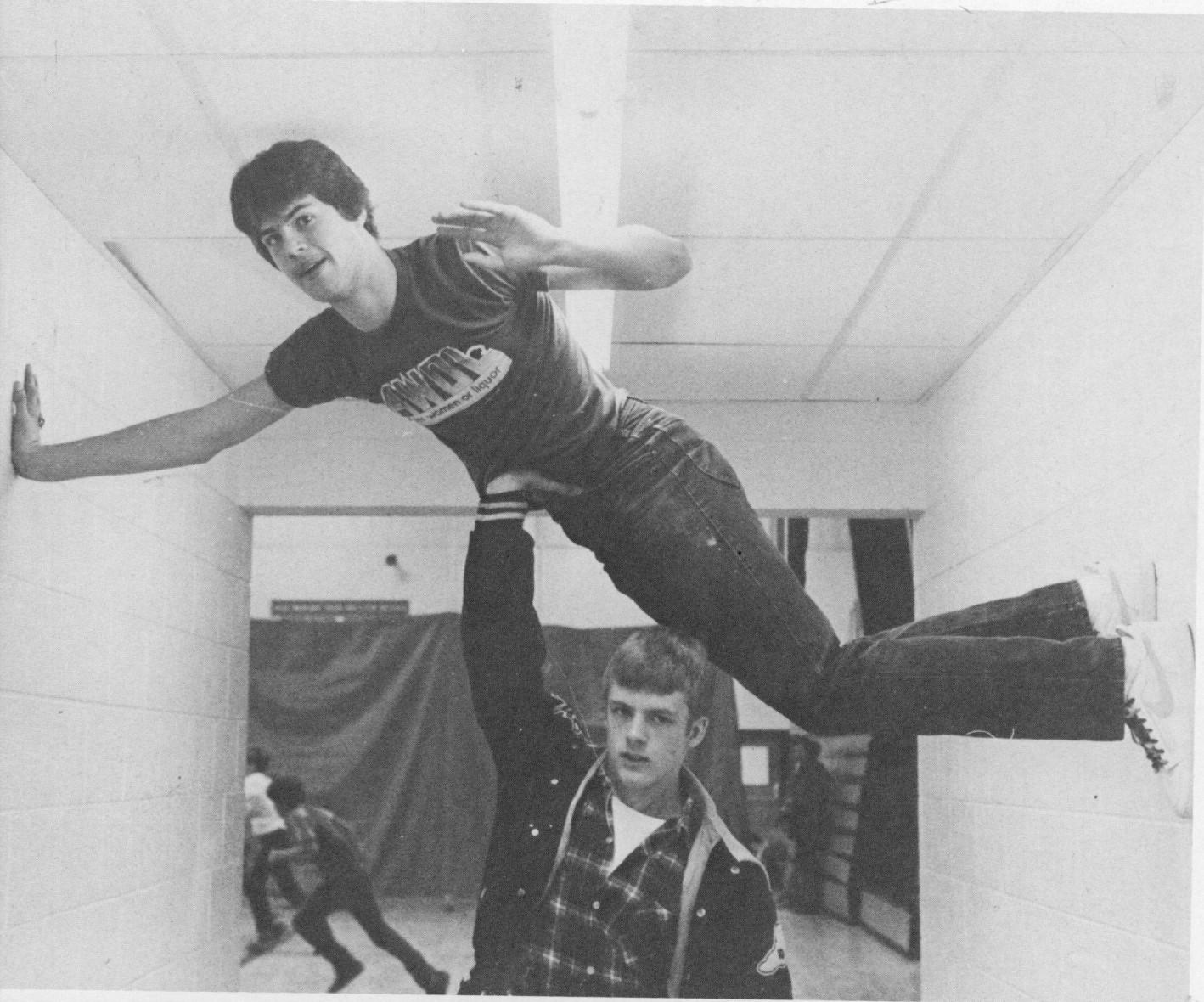
Martha Barlow said, "I am going to go to college to major in business administration. After college I plan to become a hospital administrator."

Paul Murphy said he is going to college to major in computer science.

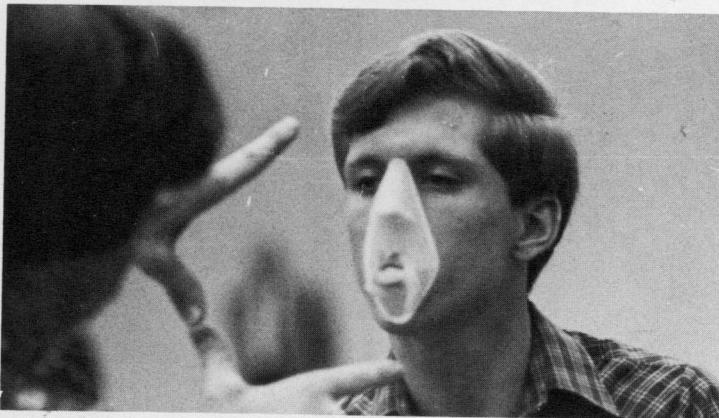
These seniors have set goals for themselves and they must be willing to attain them.



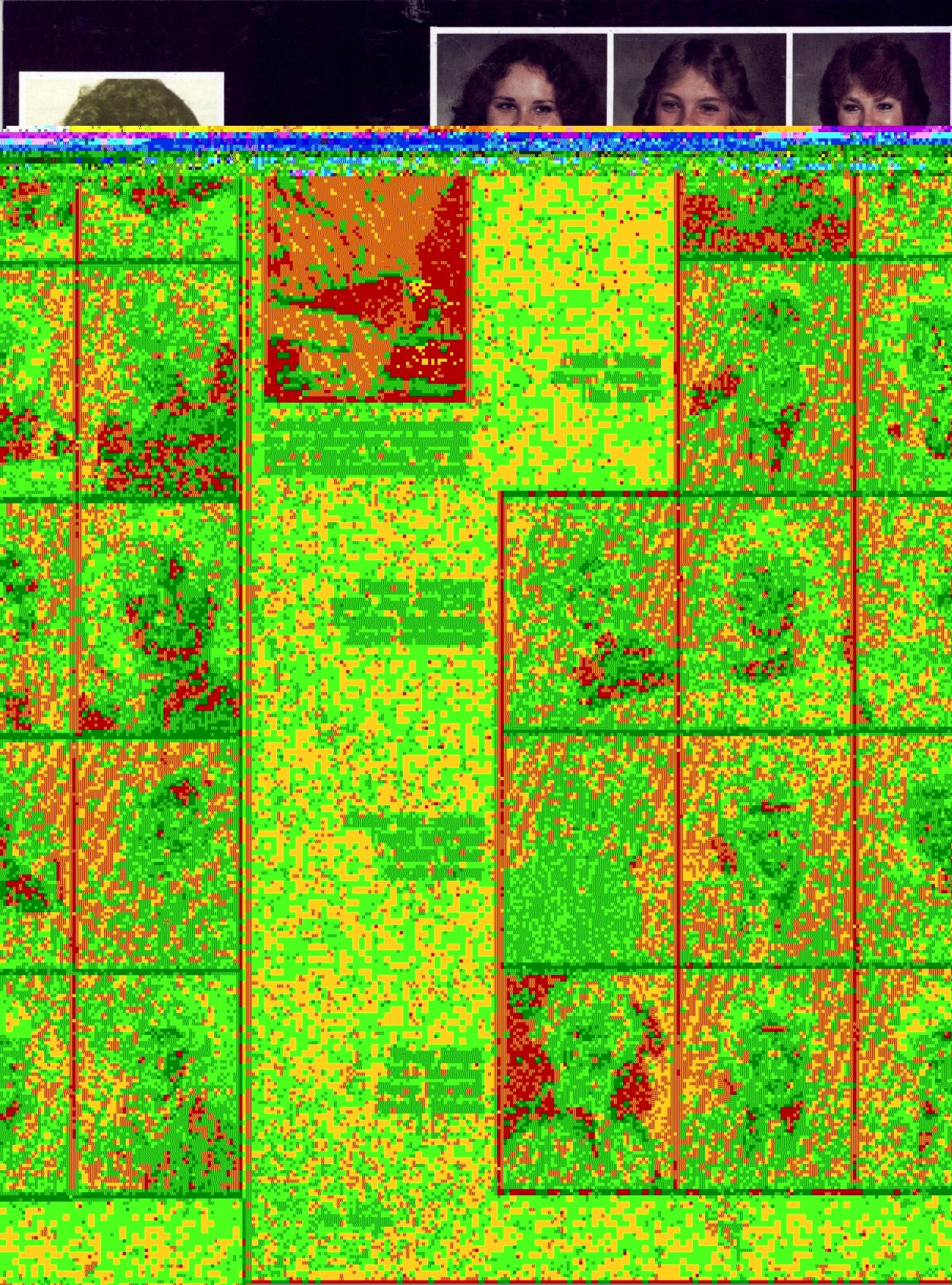
Defying the law of gravity is man's dream but Houston Hanshew, senior, practically makes this dream reality with the aid of David Liptak, senior.

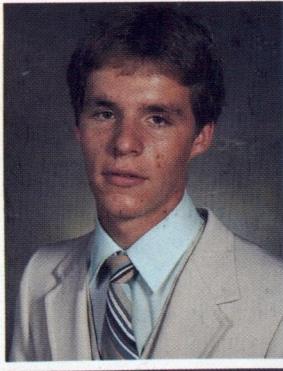
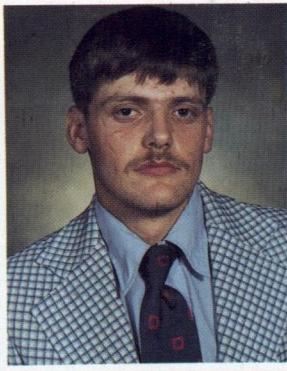
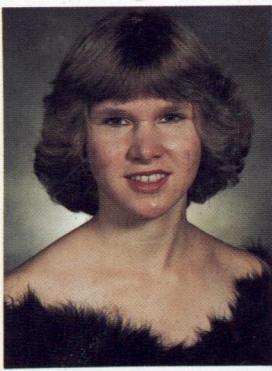
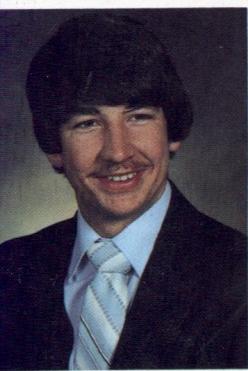


Seniors sometimes find it hard to catch a moment to relax or think about life's happenings. Brenda Pottilli found time to reminisce.



What a mess! Hidden behind a mask of bubble gum is Marvin Sharp, senior. The bubble gum blowing contest was part of the Sadie Hawkins Day events sponsored by the seniors.

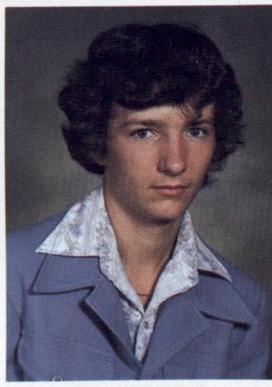




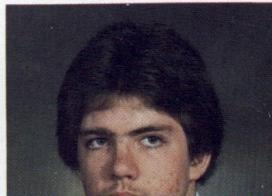
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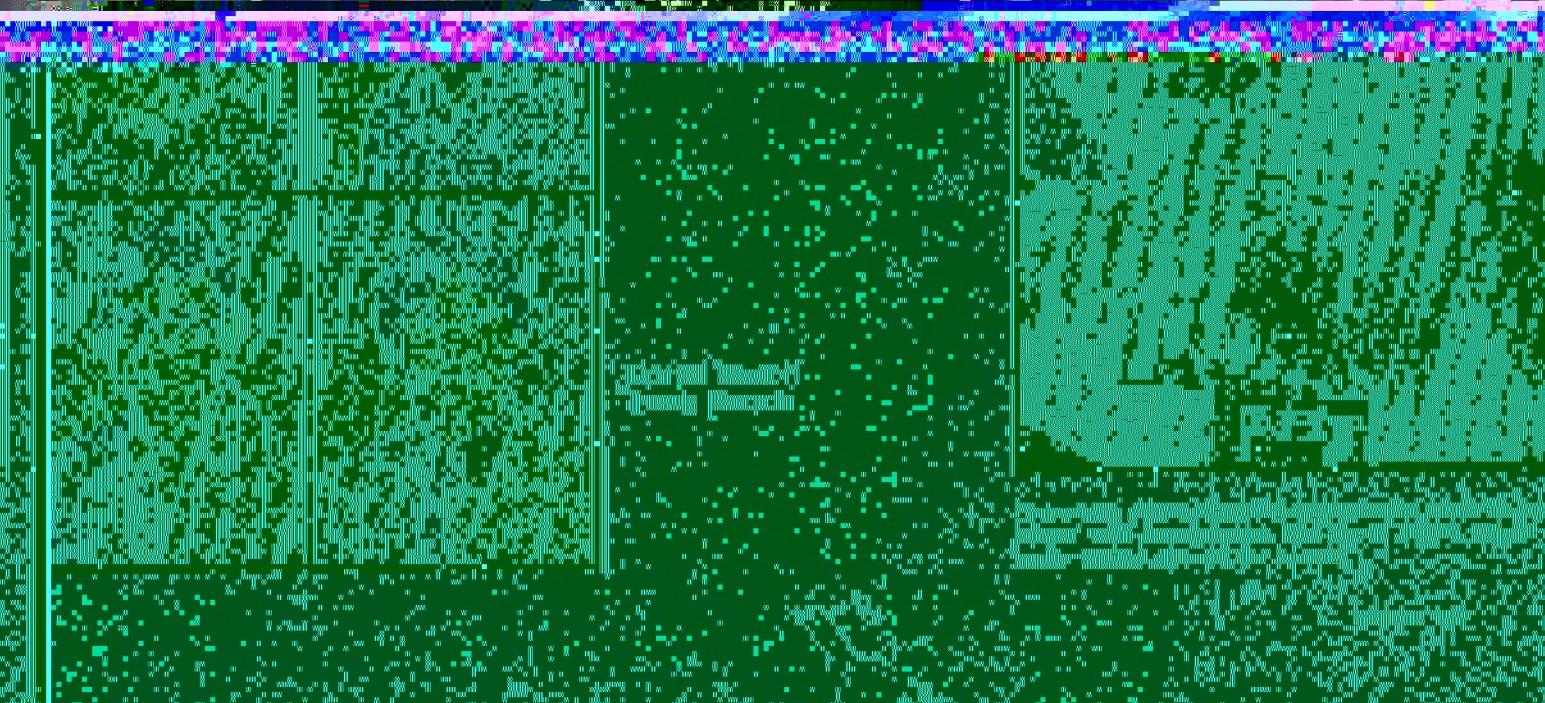
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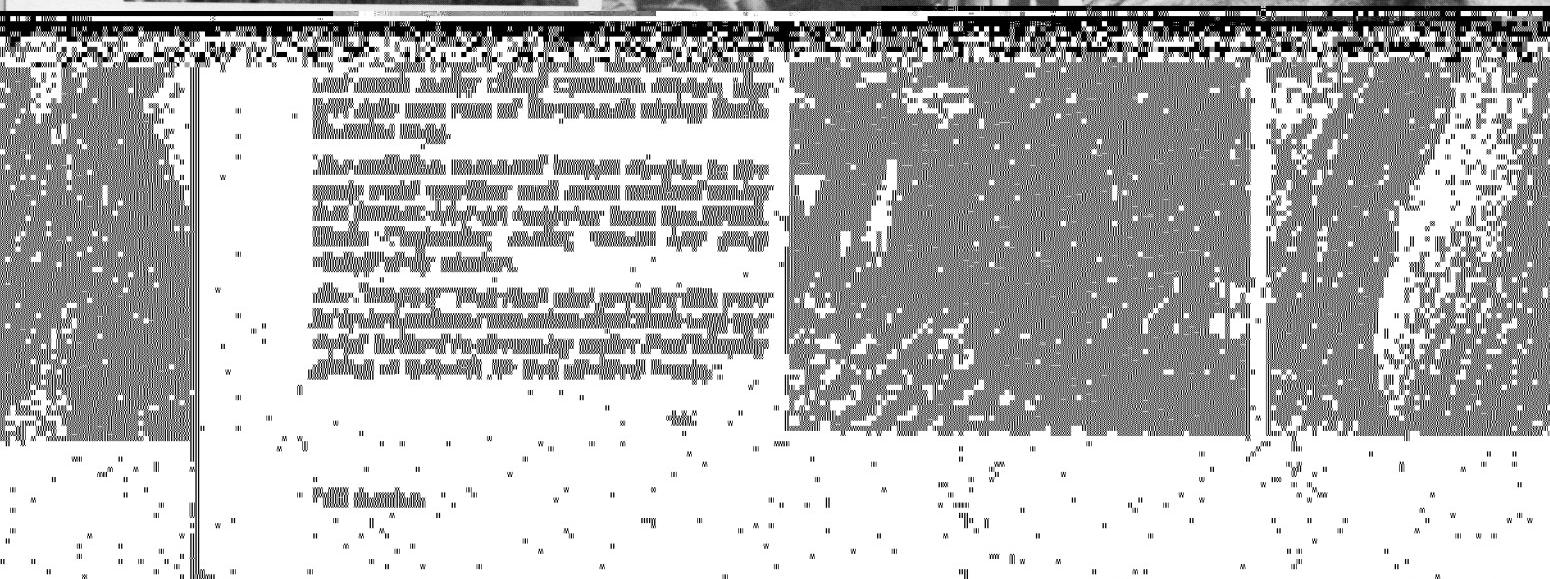
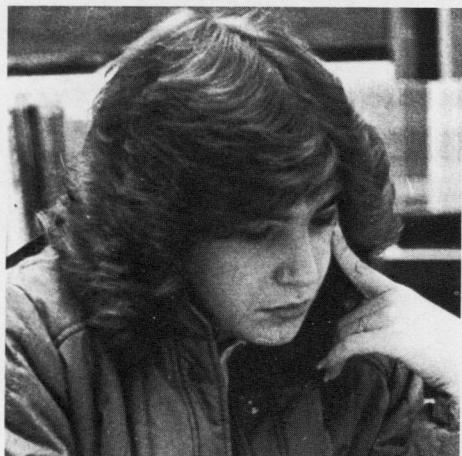


Marsha Ramsey
Chuck Rexrode
Brenda Ricottilli
Sara Riley



Susan Riley





Turn the Page, Recall Yesterday

Soon the class of 1983 will be turning another page. This doesn't mean that they won't be able to turn back and relive the memories of yesterday, only that they will move on to make new friends and new lives. Some seniors here relate unforgettable memories.

Ginny Coleman says she will never forget the first time that Chet

Shifflett kissed her at school.

Paul Murphy said he'd always remember the New Year's party at Liptak's with all his friends.

Rick Carpenter said it would be impossible to forget all of the great times with Shelley Helmick.

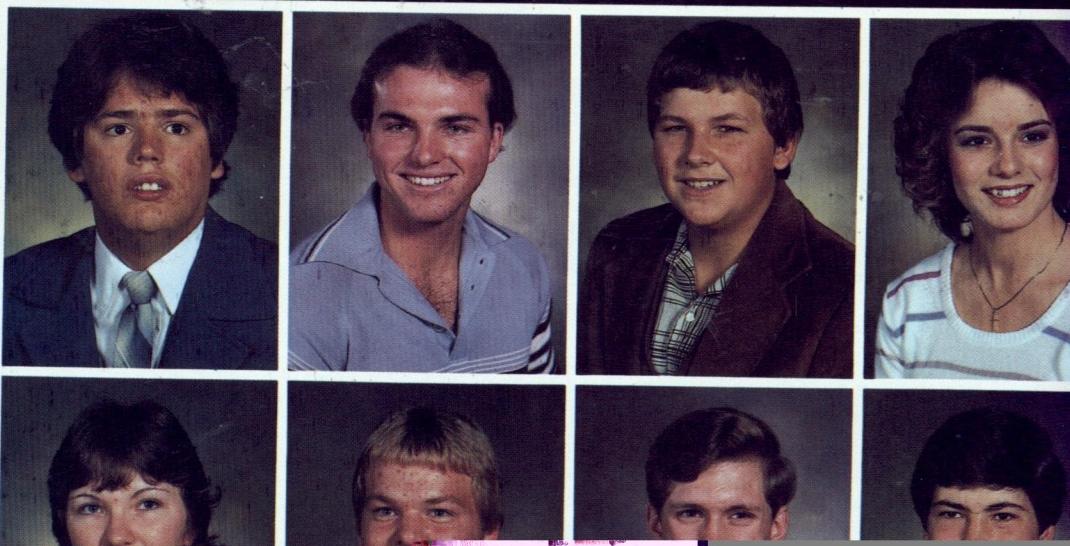
So, seniors, move ahead, turn the page and live your dreams!



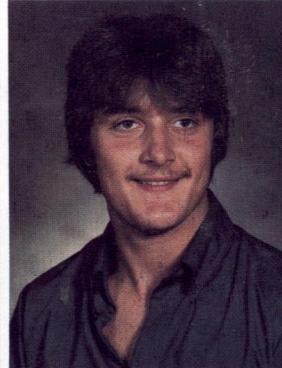
Club periods are every Tuesday of the week. This gives students time to meet and plan activities. Melinda Wilson, senior, is at an FHA meeting in the learning center.

New sweat shirts were bought by the shorthand class. Emily Kinder, senior, stops to show it's "No Sweat" to do shorthand.

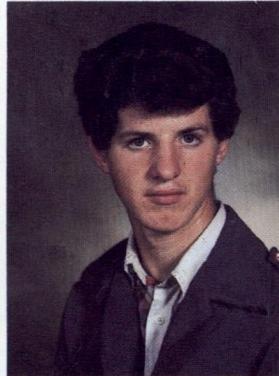
Ronnie Rose
Kenneth Schubbeck
Gary Scott
Kim Scott



Lisa Scott



Sadie Turley
Clarissa Tryee
Eugene Vandevender
Pam VanReenan



Connie Varner
John Varner
Sheila Varner
Sara Wagner



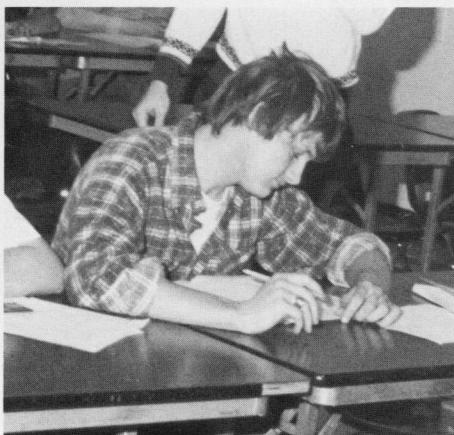
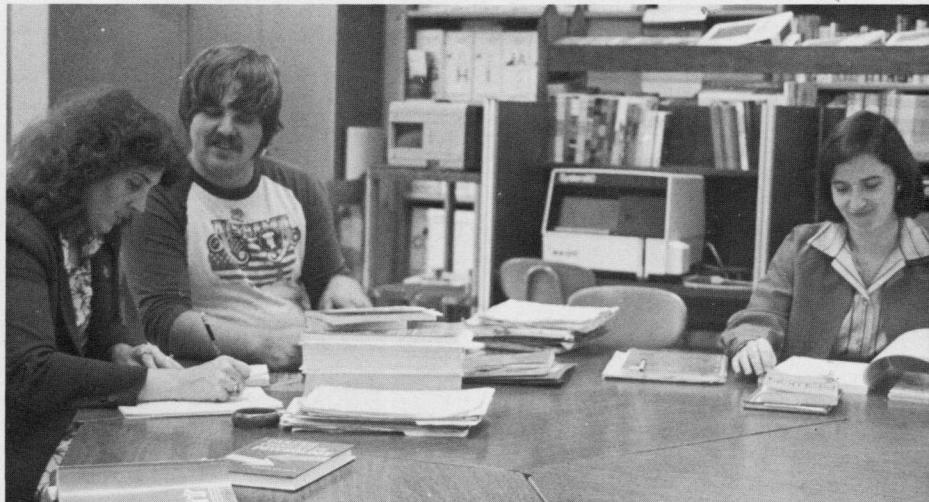
Cindy Warner
Donna Warner
Lori Wayne
Sandi Weatherholt

Cora Lee Wyatt, bookkeeper, is in her ninth year serving our school. This year Mrs. Wyatt became 'one of us' as she enrolled as a student in the College English course offered to senior English students.

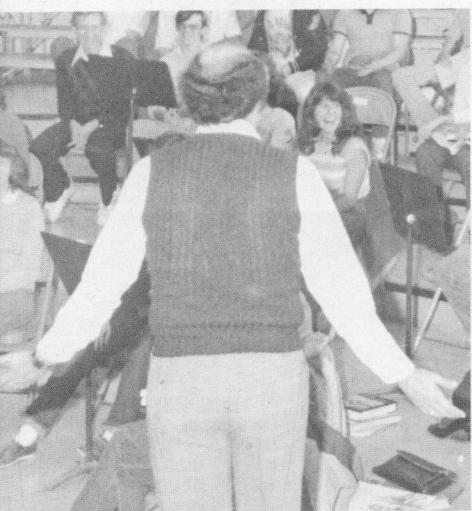


Believe it or not teachers go to school, too! Marshall University offered a class in Career Education to interested teachers. Mrs. Linda VanReenen, home economics teacher, Mrs.

Linda Beverage, learning center director, and Mrs. Steven Bland, vo-ag teacher, are doing assigned classwork.



The choir class seems to be amused by something that is happening behind the scenes, while Mr. Charles Fauber, music teacher, tries to figure out what the laughter is all about.

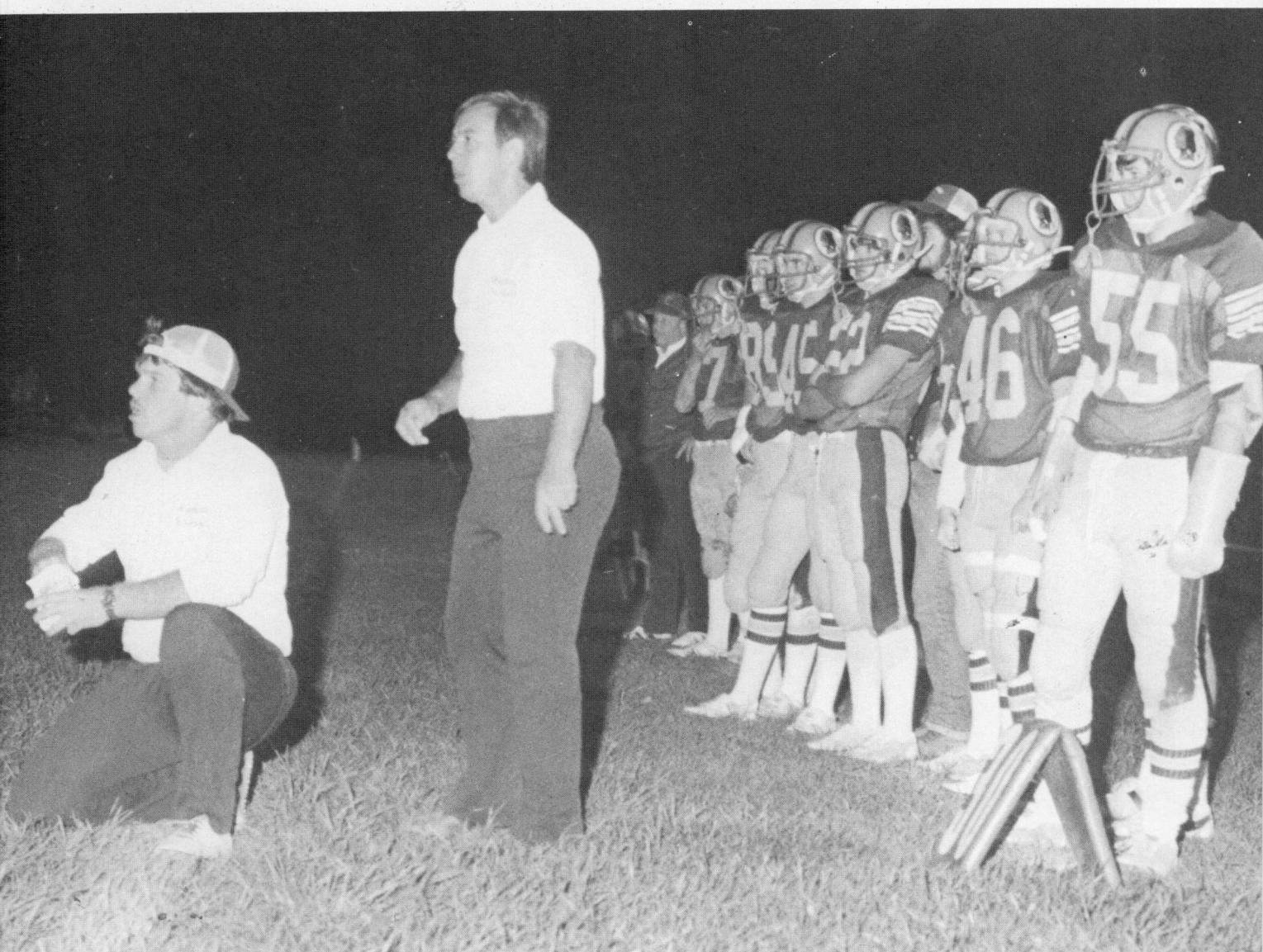


Teachers Are Also Students

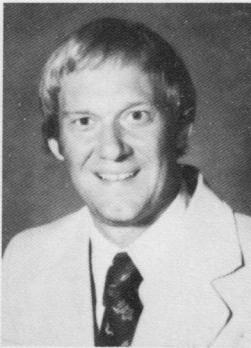
Many students don't realize it, but teachers also have to go to school to learn new methods for teaching, to take renewal classes to remain certified, and to keep up with the times.

As the computer comes of age, teachers who have never worked with a computer find they must know some computer basics to be able to teach from one in the

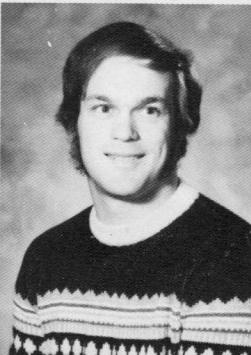
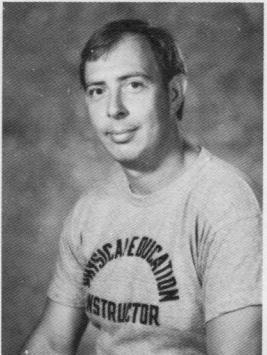
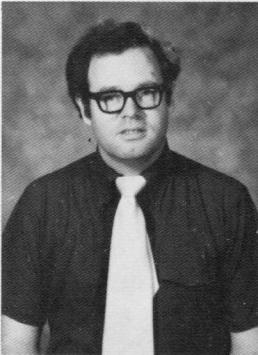
future. Summer computer classes were offered to county teachers at Snowshoe. Other teachers returned to college during the summer for other reasons such as upgrading of the teaching certificate, to get a Master's or Doctorate Degree, or just for fun. Although football can be an exciting sport, Coaches Delmos Barb and Jeff Haught look rather annoyed with this Homecoming game. Unfortunately, the Warriors lost.



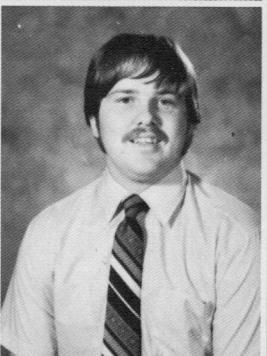
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Superintendent
Mr. Harold Brooks
Asst. Superintendent
Mr. Reon Lambert
Voca. Education Director



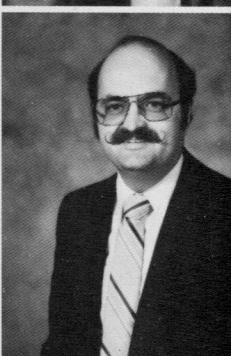
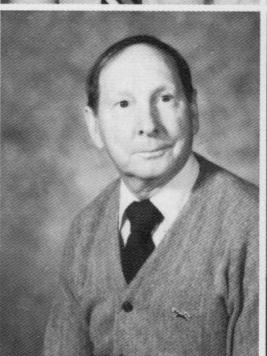
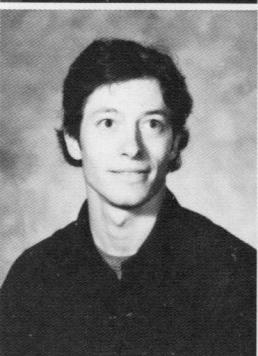
Norman Alderman
English
Delmos Barb
Physical Education
Gary C. Beverage
Electronics
Jane Beverage
Title I Reading Aide



Linda Beverage
Family Living
Steve Bland
Agricultural Sciences
Richard Bretz
Social Studies
Rebecca Brooks
Typing I

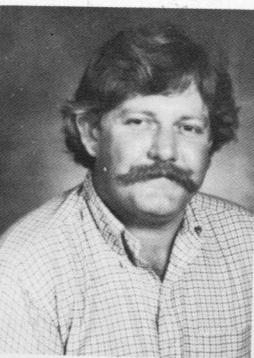
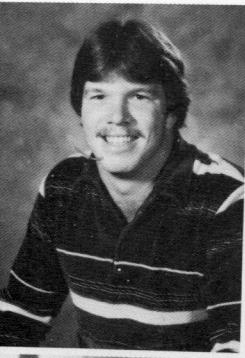


Michael Burns
Forestry
Harold Crist
Sciences
Anna Lee Dean
Business
Charles Fauber
Music

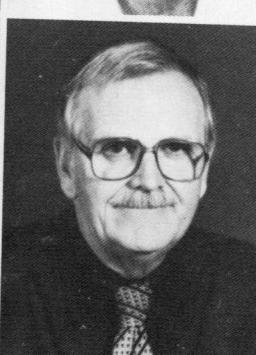
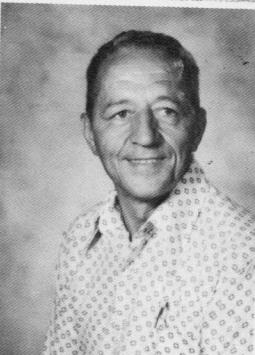


Louise Flegel
English
Elmer Friel
Drivers Education
Gwendolyn Friel
Secretary

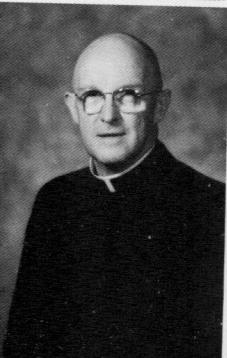




Jeff Haught
Weight Lifting
Thomas Harold
Special Education
Lyla C. Howell
Counselor
Alice Irvine
Algebra I, II, III



Bill Johnson
Social Studies
Joe Jones
Chief Custodian
Patricia Keller
Social Studies
J. William Leary
Geometry, Calculus

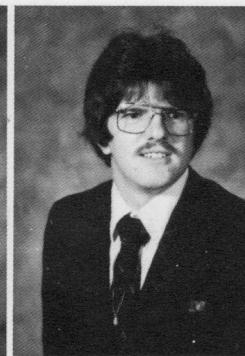


Father Roy Lombard
Latin
Kath McGee
Geometry, General Math
Tony Miano
Drafting

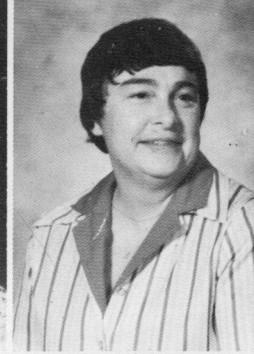


people responsible for getting the students to school are the bus
ers Wallace Dorn, Jim Ryder, Kenny Cutlip, Leroy Sharp, Gary
McKenney, Greg Irvine, Neal Cassell, Dale Armstrong, Joey Smith
and Robert McLaughlin.

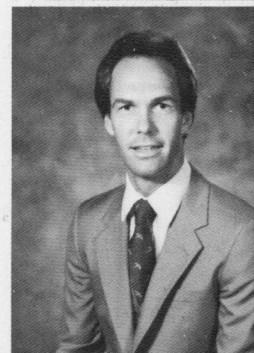
Fay T. Moore
English
Elizabeth Rabel
Special Education
Robert Reel
Agricultural Science
Gene Rexrode
Counselor



David Rittenhouse
Social Studies
Rita Rose
Physical Education
Virginia Shafer
English
Janet Shank
Special Education

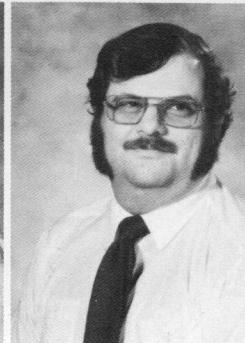


Pamela Sharpes
Biology



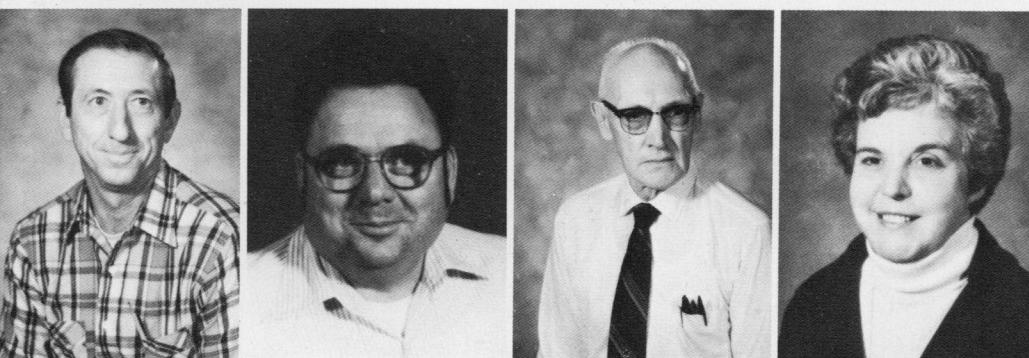
Keeping the school clean is more than a mere eight hour job. There are night or evening shifts that work after the school is closed to keep the school clean and in good working condition for students and faculty. Evening shift janitors are Dolly Norton and Jim Ryder.

Peggy Smith
Librarian
Linda Stewart
Business Dept.
Quenton Stewart
Social Studies
Frances Taylor
Special Education

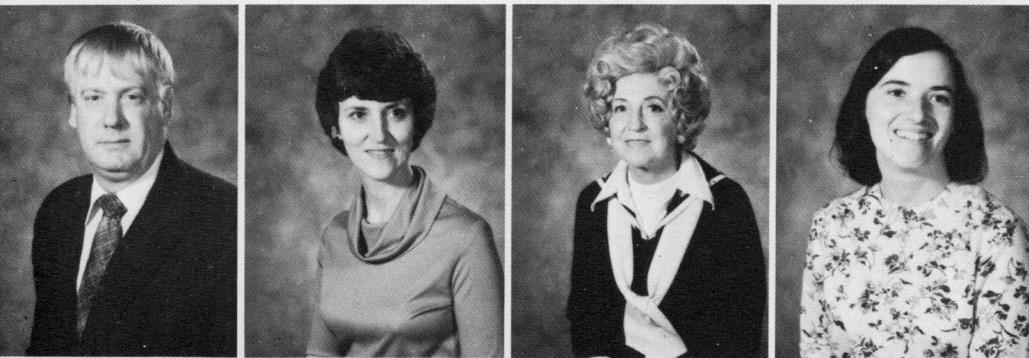




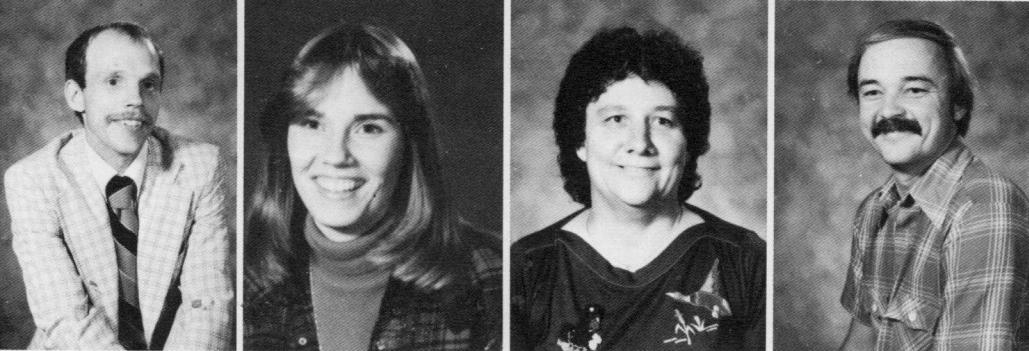
The people that are responsible for preparing food for the entire student body are Sharon Turner, Marie Nottingham, Evelyn Beverage, Joyce Varner and Nancy Green, cooks.



Sam Taylor
Carpentry
Richard Thompson
Welding
Raymond Tracy
Sciences
Gladys Vance
Nursing



Kenneth Vance
Principal
Sharon Vance
Home Economics
Miriam Vanostran
Art
Linda VanReenen
Home Economics



Glen Wade
Assistant Principal
Grace Wigal
Reading, Journalism
Cora Lee Wyatt
Bookkeeper
Richard Ziegler
Electricity